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GOOD EVENING

one of the hardest ways to do K.

Trying hard to impress people in

Warren Is Host This Weekend To First Postwar Conference Of Area Hi-Y Club Members

Harrisburg, Feb. 11—(AP)—Pro-Sportsmen's clubs today.

ed a move to increase resident Y and Y-Teens. On Sunday, the hunting license fees from \$2 to winning quintet will receive its

hunters, from \$15 to \$25. The federation is expected to reffirm its 1948 stand as a means

ite game, fish, forestry and pure streams groups on 68 different resolutions submitted by local and re-

Gov. James H. Duff and Forests and Waters Secretary M. F. Draemel will speak to the federation tomorrow, shortly before delegates act on the resolutions as a whole. Other speakers will be Ross I Leffler, president of the State Same Commission, and Charles A. French, Jr., state fish commission-

Some of the resolutions up for action seek to: Ban an antieriess deer season this year in Pennsylvania. Establish a state bounty for

Open small game season on the Saturday nearest Nov. 1 instead of Nov. 1 as at present.

Prohibit bear hunting during the deer season. Oppose any legislation which may call for Sunday hunting.

Require the state to use selective cutting of timber on state-owned ands to retain food and cover for

Oppose any movement to cut ishing violation fines.

Local Youths Are Arrested

Dartmouth street, and Richard H. state. Reist, 21, of Jackson street extension, are in the custody of the Jamestown police as the result of a intersection of Forest and Prather evenues, in which Roger W. Blixt, 37, of Jamestown, was seriously

Blixt is in Jamestown General Hospital where his condition is reported as only fair. He suffered nine broken ribs and a back injury when he was thrown to the pavethe local vehicle. Watmuff was arraigned before

City Judge Allan A. Barger in on the first two counts and \$25

for Justice of the Peace Tracy M. on Thursday. Greenlund, of Warren. He suffered a deep cut over the right eye and injuries to his nose.

ities, the accident occurred about noon yesterday. Patrolman George noted a car on Fairmont avenue driving at a high rate of speed. He attempted to flag the car and then gave chase but lost it. A few minutes later, he was sent to the scene of the accident to investigate. A bus driver gave the license number of the hit-run ve-

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BUILDING FUND GROWING Pittsburgh, Feb. 11—(P)—Alan M. Scaife, campaign executive committee chairman, said the University of Pittsburgh has received \$5.468,000 toward its \$12,700,000 new building fund goal. The school's medical center, he told trustees "has become one of the greatest in the world, in the space of a quarter-century." Architects are now at work, he said, on detailed plans for the new medical building, school of nursing, clinical wards, and laboratories

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST

Extended weather forecast for the period Friday, Feb. 11 through Wednesday, Feb. 16. For Western Pennsylvania, Ohio

and West Virginia: Temperature will average three to five degrees mittee. above normal, warmer Saturday, but tunning colder through Ohio Dr. Carl E. Whipple, assistant su- lower half of an 18-ton converter places in the 52-member parlialate Saturday, colder Sunday and perintendent of schools, the visitor casing to the upper half when the ment, to five for the opposition, the night warden, C. W. Hood, and ployed persons would pay another struction and four appointees of equip and furnish new schools as day; rain Saturday and rain or snow about Tuesday; total pre-

this section are arriving in Warren

there will be an informal program ing out the day's events will be Last year, the sportsmen endors- a dance sponsored by the local Hi-

of expressing its views while the this week-end project, more than 50 families have opened their Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Mor- homes to house the delegates, and imer, Honesdale, said the conven- the Times-Mirror has presented a tion will devote the first day of beautiful 25-inch trophy which will business to panel action by separ- remain in circulation for three years and be awarded each year to the winning team. Competing for the prize will be teams from War-Titusville, Jamestown, Oil

> Registration will be from three until six o'clock at the "Y" with assignment to the homes in which the boys will be guests. In addition to the Dragon's game

> tonight, there will be a program of games, swimming and movies at the YMCA, including the showing of "Second Chorus", starring Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire, in the boys' department.

> schedule for Saturday's play will be drawn up. Regular PIAA referees will officiate at all the competition games, it is announced by Jim Hengst, boys' work secretary of the local "Y".

> A mass meeting of all delegates will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday for a group picture and explanation of the day's games.

> two in Beaty gym. Lunch, served! from 12 noon until 2:30 p. m. by the girls' Gradale Club, will be followed by two more games in each gym during the afternoon. with a break for the banquet at

In Jamestown ening. Clyde Shotzbarger, who has been district secretary of the State YMCA and just recently promoted duce the guest speaker of the ev-Richard J. Watmuss, 22. of 203 secretary for all YMCAs in the state. Mr. Shotzbarger, also a former physical director of the "Y" in Warren, will speak to the hit-run accident yesterday at the the planks in the Hi-Y platform. group on "Clean Athletics", one of

prefaced by the invocation, delivered by the chaplain of the local club, and the singing of the national anthem. Don Wood will be leader for group singing during the meal and Nick Mangus, tournament chairman, will make some necessary announcements. Follow-

manded to the Jamestown City ors engaged in making a countryjail to await hearing.

Reist, who has been released used by schools in presenting curwide survey of techniques being from Jamestown General Hospital, rent affairs to their students, paid is being held by Jamestown police a visit to Warren borough schools

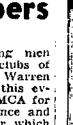
under a fellowship plan set up by the New York Times in coopera-According to Jamestown author- tion with the city's board of education, the survey to cover a one-Arnold, of the Jamestown police, in the elementary, junior high and year period and to include schools senior high levels.

> riculum goals in giving young people an understanding of life in their community, the state, nation and world; what place do contemporary content and materials have in the curriculum of the school system; what sources and materials do school teachers use; what techniques have teachers found most successful; how shall controversial issues be handled; how can the study of contemporary affairs enrich history and civics, and what kind of training should teachers cial secretary at the Moundsville

ing of current events. Sponsors of the project feel that because of the tremendous importance of this field, this survey may be a start toward revising elementary and high school curricula to give more attention to current materials in the classroom.

gram Director LeRoy Schneck during the day, Brown said Warren was selected as one of the school systems to be included in the survey on the basis of school board's reply to a preliminary letter sent out by the New York jured today in an accident at the fast dock district. Times-board of education com-Pennsylvania Engineering Corp.

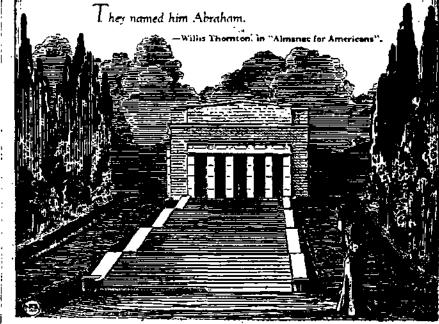
stated there are three different lower half suddenly dropped on the with 20 districts still unreported, the two led the prisoners to a wire special tax and the government the government. techniques found most successful men. Keller, struck on the head,



A Child Is Born - Feb. 12, 1809

I he little valley of Nolin's Creek, a couple of miles from Hodgenville, Ky., looks much the same today as it did on the morning of February 12, 1809. A road winds up beside the creek, hills rise on either hand. But there is a marble monument today shielding the log cabin which on that morning stood alone on a hillside by a spring.

At was late in the morning of that day in 1809 that Tom Lincoln built up the fire in the stick-clay chimney. wrapped a bearskin about his wife, Nancy Hanks, and trudged two miles up the road to the nearest neighbors. "Nancy's got a boy baby", he announced hesitantly in his slow, quiet voice.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The life of Abraham Lincoln has provoked more incredulous, baffled speculation than that of any other American. It began in his own lifetime, and it will continue far beyoud the present day.

The attempts of Lincoln's contemporaries to explain him were colored by their own feelings, which ranged from worshipful sentimentality to bitter hatred and lofty contempt. They saw him through the burning issues that surround-Today the ashes of those issues are cold. The bitter hatred is gone. The admiration, though perhaps more sincere, is also more temper-But the unanswered question remains: How could he arrive at so lofty a destination from so lowly a starting point?

Genius, even kind, defies analysis. So the genius that marked Lincoln's whole life—the unerring instinct, the rightness of judgment, the incomparable gift of expression-is doubly mystifying against the background in which it developed. How could a stark environment of poverty, illiteracy, rough manners and rougher language have produced so great and complex a man?

Countless hours of study and hundreds of thousands of words have been devoted to the endless ramifications of that question. And while the definite answer remains elusive, the attempts to find it have helped to affirm and

strengthen our concept of government.

Lincoln's predecessors in the presidency had been either military heroes or noted statesmen or career politicians. Lincoln broke the precedent. He was an unknown from the back woods. His brief, unspectacular service in the House of Representatives had been forgotten. He had no degree from an Eastern college. To many of his countrymen he was simply an uncouth frontiersman. And he was resented, personally as well as politically by the Southern aristocracy and masny proper New Englanders.
Yet Lincoln demonstrated

that the road could lead "from log cabin to White House. That route was later tramped hard by the thumping cliches of political orators. But in 1860 there were many who doubted that a may out upon it and reach the end with no more spectacular equipment than intelligence

and integrity. There have been no Lincolns among the others who since have traveled the same road from a humble starting point But if another Lincoln should arise, the road is still open.

The example of Abraham Lincoln and his supporters remains strong today in a world haunted by super-statism. We live in a country where an uncommon man may achieve leadership of the common people not by force, but by the free choice of fellow citizens who recognize in him a neighbor and a kindred spirit.

PHILADELPHIA 15 Protestant Ministers, Leaders HARD HIT BY **Charged With Treason and Spying** TRANSIT TIEUP Peace Negotiations Be-

tween Company and CIO Transport Workers Deadlocked

Philadelphia, Feb. 11-(A)-Detoured by a strike of transit workers. Philadelphia's 3,200,000 bus, subway and trolley riders scrambled into the city today on foot by thumb-flagging of passing cars and by fighting their way aboard the sardin-can packed suburban railway trains.

The massive operations of the Philadelphia Transportation Company ground to a halt at one minute past midnight, throwing workers in the nation's third largest city to their own resources.

The strike of 11,000 members of the CIO's Transport Workers Union was in support of a demand for a fourth round wage increase. The work stoppage was orderly and PTC officials said the company will make no attempt to operate over its 1,500 miles of lines.

Many workers were late. Some, hampered by a four-inch snowfall that piled into drifts in suburban areas, never got to their jobs. Much of the load shifted to suburban trains of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads. Police stood guard at stations, pushing puffing eyed passengers up the steps and barking with monoton-ous regularity: "Move into the middle of the train. Let's keep,

things moving.' Broad Street Suburban Station. the PRR's terminal point at City iation suel should not be taxed. Hall, looked like New York's Times Square on New Year's eve. Con- tax exemption or full refund chiefcourses leading from the trains ly because gasoline taxes are for were lined from wall to wall by shoving, often laughing, workers Some trains were too jammed to take on all those clamoring to ! get aboard. Workers waited for building space, hangars and stor-(Turn to Page Nine)

REMINGTON GIVEN JOB . listed \$825,000 in aviation fuel tax-

Washington, Feb. 11--(A)--William W. Remington received a new assignment today when he returned to work at the commerce department after being cleared of disloyalty charges.

said, does "not involve the dramatic issue of national security," The salary will be the same, \$10,-330 a vear.

Remington, 31-year-old economist, was suspended last June after his name was brought into congresional spy hearings. At that time, he was director of the department's export program which included decisions on what could be shipped to Russia and other countries in the Soviet sphere.

director of the department's office deal with general imports into this country.

This task, McIntyre explained to a reporter, "covers important work, worthy of his ability, but does not involve the dramatic issuc of national security."

T-MEN SCORE HIGH ON TAX CONVICTIONS

Washington, Feb. 11-(A)--The Internal Revenue Bureau claimed record today of 96 convictions for each 100 persons tried for criminal evasion of tax laws.

trial during fiscal 1948, ended last pleases. June 30.

of WNAE asked for letters from 405.624.010, the bureau's annual action on a \$4,000.000,000 tax boost report showed.

IN CRASH OF PLANE

Washington, Feb. 11 · (IP) --WNAE's daytime service will not ward their letters to the Secretary Lieut, Commander J. M. Arbuckle a tax increase would have a much of State College P.a., suffered se- better chance. Some committee-Commission, Washington 25, D. C. vere injuries in the crash of a four- men are more opposed to the treasthe Patuxent. Md., naval base yes- are to a tax increase. Two navy enlisted men were en the stand that tax legislation

killed and five others, in addition should wait until there are figures to Arbuckle, were injured. The plane apparently developed engine trouble, the Navy said, as decided to take up first the admin-

Quonset Point, R. I. M. E. Kennedy, Topeka, Kans., and pendent children. E. H. Perry, Martinsville, Va.

Atmore, Ala., Feb. 11 (A) -~

prisoners escaped. Combined with seats from dist-

NATION'S THIRD CITY In Fight Against Gasoline Tax Hike

Harrisburg, Feb. 11 - (A) Pennsylvania's oil industry today gained the support of nine airlines in the light against a proposed one-cent a gallon boost in the commonwealth's gasolme tax.

"The proposed liquid fuel tax increase, although limited to one cent per gallon, becomes prohibitive when added to already existing costs borne by the airlines." Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of the board of Trans World Airlines. said in a statement for the nine concerns.

However, Rep. Charles H. Erunner, Jr., Republican House leader. was quick to reply "They should know better" when he was informed of the airlines' stand.

Brunner pointed out that Pennsylvania's constitution provides that all receipts of taxes on aviation gasoline be carmarked for aeronautical purposes. It is used by the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission for administrative purposes and to build and maintain aviation facilities. In opposing the increase. Pierson said "all of Pennsylvania's

These states have provided either highway usage". He added that the airlines now pay activity fees for the use of

bordering states recognize that av-

public airports, rental for sirport rage as well as special charges for other services. Gov. James H. Duff's budget

IN COMMERCE DEPT. es in the current two years. He estimated that there would be \$800,000 available in the next two years without an increase in the present four-cent tax. Tax receipts from aviation gasoline to-taled more than \$25,000 in Janu-

The new job, Remington's boss in his statement were all American · Airways, American Airlines. Cap- who has been an advisor to the Airways, American Airlines. Capital Airlines, Colonial Airlines, tions Balkans Commission.

When the Colonial Airlines, tions Balkans Commission.

It is statement to the United National Airlines, at spy mine should be der threads linking Russian espicient of the United National Airlines, tions Balkans Commission. lines. Trans World Airline and United Airlines.

All are certified to operate in

Committee Places ountries in the Soviet sphere. Francis E. McIntyre, assistant Social Security the Church of Scotland. Bishop Paul Garber, o or international trade and Remington's immediate superior, said Remington's new assistant will

Washington, Feb. 11-(P)---The

House ways and means committee today put tax legislation aside at least temporarily, in the face of the new tax-raise plea from President Troman. The committee voted to give

first consideration to the President's proposals for a vast expansion of the Social Security program. Hearings were ordered beginning Feb. 28. This might mean that no tax bill

will be considered until May, A committee spokesman explained. however, that today's action does The bureau said only 13 persons not mean the committee cannot were acquitted out of 328 put on take up a tax bill any time it Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.)

Extra-tax, interest and penalty of the Ways and Means Committee assessments imposed in that per- already had forecast that the seiod as a result of investigations of curity program would come first. seems and excess profits tax re- in general the capitol reception turns reached a record high of \$1,- given Mr. Truman's call for quick It apparently is generally agreed

that a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase would be defeated quickly it brought to a vote at this time. But if appropriations for the next fiscal year exceed anticipated

revenue under present tax statutes motor navy Privateer plane near mry operating in the red than they

on government spending. The ways and means committee

it was returning to Patuxent from istration proposals tor increased Social Security assistance to the The Navy said the dead were: needy aged, the blind, and Under this program the federal government makes direct grants.

to the states for payments to these The states also needy persons. contribute to this fund, Next, the committee will

sider Mr. Trunan's proposal that some 20,000,000 persons be added Fire destroyed six cell blocks, din- to the 30,000,000 now protected by ing rooms and offices at Athrore old age and survivors' insurance, The fire broke out in the loft payroll taxes to support the pro- sher (R.-Lancaster) and Paul L. 1947. the appropriation was The Physicial's proposar

Nine Airlines Join Sona, Bulgaria, Feb. 11-(A)-Communist-governed Bulgaria is going to put 15 Protestant ministers and officials on trial soon on charges of treason, violating currency laws and spying for Britain and the United States. Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Topencharov said the church-

men already had "full confessed" to the spy charges. The government announced the names of those arrested for the first time last night disclosed the indictment and named 12 American and British churchmen, educators and officials who it said acted as

'contacts" in the spying activities.....-As early as Jan. 6. Dimiter Hiev. director of cults, had disclosed that U. N. Council Says under arrest. (In New York an official of the orthern Baptist convention, Pres-Northern Baptist convention, Pres-

By Red-Dominated Bulgaria

ident Truman's denomination, said the charges were a "terrible thing". and bracketed them with the trea- For A-Bomb Data son trial of Josef Cardinal Minds. zenty. Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, as part of a Communist persecution of all religious. Protestant, Catholic or Jews".

ia, compared to 5,000,000 members secrets, in the Greek Orthodox church, the national faith). The fifteen indicted are leaders

Represented in the church are the Methodist, Baptist, Pentecost and now have, Congregational faiths. Vassil Ziapkov, head of the Con-

gregational church in Bulgaria and religious representative of the United Evangelical church, was alleged to be the "heart" of the treasonable activity Others indicted included:

supervisor of Methodist churches

the Baptists: Georgi Cherney,

head of the Pentacost church, The four named are members of supplied by U. N. members on their the Supreme Council of the United armed forces and conventional Evangelical church in Bulgaria, The other eleven are Protestant

In addition, Topencharov said two or three more trials of Pro- weapons of mass destruction. testants will be held in the provinces. He did not say how many mission. would be tried.

The indictment named 12 Amer-

icans and Englishmen as "organs of foreign intelligence and representatives of international reaction" who visited Bulgaria at varthe 15 accused either directly or indirectly. These were: Cyril Black, professor of Russian

John Evarts Horner, former act-

mercial representative here.

of Churches, former moderator of 30's,

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GIRL IS VICTIM OF THE "BIG SQUEEZE"

can be a big pain. the British Medical Journal of a and best, girl who had a pain in her chest. An X-ray showed a broken rib, for any such the when it heard Doctors and patient were mysti- Chambers beaind locked doors last fied as to the cause.

Then the girl remembered. She friend for months. , The pain began after she met

HOUSEWIFE IS KILLED IN FALL FROM CHAIR

Pattsburgh, Feb. 11 (.P) plunge yesterday. The housewite was Mrs. Carl J.

To Demands

Lake Success, Feb. 11-- (A) -The U. N. Security Council has (The last church census in 1934 once again rebuffed Russian delisted 8.371 Protestants in Bulgar- mands for American atomic bomb The latest test came last night

when Russia tried to push through

a resolution calling on the five big of the United Evangelical church, powers to tell the U. N. by March 31 how many atomic bombs they, Only two of the council's 13mm members voted for the Soviet proposal - Pussia and the Soviet

Ukraine. The other nine members

abstained. The proposal was lost

through failure to get the necessary seven affirmative votes. The council adopted a U. S. Yanko Ivanov, his deputy and proposal which means the Arms Commission will resume discusin Bulgaria; Nikala Mihailov, head sions soon with special emphasis on methods for the collection, checking and publication of data

> armaments. Under the U. N. definition, conventional armaments do not include atomic weapons and other of the U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

ious times since 1944 and contacted Links Uncovered the 15 accused either directly or Links

History at Princeton University, re-check of files in the congression-Washington, Feb. 11-(A)-A

he was a onetime courier for a Red House Un - American Activities church aid of the World Council "apparatus" in Japan in the mid-

> day. The report told of a big Soviest espionage ring in Tokyo that operated from 1933 to 1941—and stole secrets from the Japanese

London, Feb. 11 · (A) · Parting ite or close connection between may be sweet sorrow but reunion the American ring he served and the network described by the army Dr. James T. Harold writes in as probably the all-time boldest

Army and Navy intelligence of-

had been estranged from her boy ificers were invited to sit in on a meeting this afternoon. The main purpose was to discuss ways of him again and "was lovingly em- improving teamwork between the

GROCER HURT TENDING

A cer Sam Amato, 35, nursed cuts, housewife fell off a chair and was bruses, and contusions at Pittskilled, but a workman suffered burgh Hospital today and considonly minor hurts in a five floor cred the disadvantages of minding other people's business. He told police he left his grocery

ing on a chair to place supplies ing business for a friend. Soon on a wall shelf in her home in after, a car with three men, one suburban Clairton. The workman, of them aimed, drew up and the Roy A. Smith, 23, fell down the trio systematically began beating shaft of an elevator he was re- him up. Amato could offer little

Doughton, for instance, has take Creation of New State School **Building Authority Proposed**

reation of new state public school four, six, and eight and ten year time members, comes up for a final

of public instruction, the secretary bonds, and the speaker of the state house school districts. So far, none of of representatives, who serve with- the bonds have been sold.

Wagner (R.-Schuylkill), would set \$100,000.

Meanwhile, the present authoration of the constitutionality of

the governor, the superintendent lic schools through the sales of of property and supplies, the presi- The bond would be paid off dent pro tempore of the senate, through rentals paid off by local

Gov. James H. Duff's budget in-

tor up an authority composed of the . Under the sounds measure, the A guard, C. W. Drinkard, called health insurance in which em- state superintendent of public in- authority would be permitted to

VOLUME FORTY-NINE The Associated Press

Sportsmen Debate Approximately 70 young men representing seven Hi-Y clubs of Raising Cost Of this afternoon and early this evening to register at the YMCA for the first post-war conference and dunting Permits basketball competition, for which the Warren Hi-Y Club will play host over this week-end.

Following registration tonight, posals to boost hunting license of various types of entertainment ees topped the jam-packed agenda available to the visitors, including of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Warren-Franklin game in Beaty gym. Saturday's daytime The federation opened a two-day hours will be devoted to the elimmeeting attended by several hun- ination games, with luncheon at dred delegates from scores of fish noon and a hanquet preceding the and game clubs throughout the grand championship battle. Round-

3.65 and those for out-of-state trophy and conclude the conference with a program of speeches and music. Cooperating with the boys in

> Millcreek, Erie and from two clubs in Meadville.

A managers' meeting has been called for 9:45 p. m., when the

Two games will be played in the morning in the YM gym and

5 p. m.
Dan K. Walton, general secretary of the local "Y", will intro-

The banquet program will be

(Turn to Page Nine) Jamestown this morning, charged with drunken driving, leaving the Survey Of Current

each on the latter two. In de-fault of bail, Watmuff was re-York City public school instruct-

The scope of the study will include consideration of ten major points, among which will be: Cur-

have to improve their own teach-

Interviewed over WNAE by Pro-

scene of an accident, driving through a red light and driving without an operator's license, without an operator's license. Nathan Brown, one of three New Full-time Operating License Cork City public school instruct.

The Federal Communications Upon approval of the application. Commission today announced that the present transmitter and anten-Warren Radio Station WNAE has na location in Rogertown will be moved to a new location in Pleasfiled an application to increase ant township. Plans also call for The teaching trio is operating their day-time operation license to the consolidation of WNAE and a full time operating permit.

Given a file number, this appli- cation. cation now must wait its turn for action by the commission, The request by WNAE for full Warren residents in support of

SENTENCE IS GIVEN PRISON SECRETARY

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 11-on charges she falsified accounts, ment today in an election fought After Miss Yost pleaded guilty on the issue of king-or-republic. yesterday before Circuit Judge Victory of the "King's Me Lloyd Arnold, she was sentenced over proponents of a merger with to the State Prison for Women at Eire had been a foregone conclus-Pence Springs. Nine other chargion, but returns from yesterday's es, charging falsification and cm- balloting indicated political forces bezzlement of more than \$8,000, were dismissed.

New Castle, Feb. 11--(AP)--Joseph P. Keller, 60, of New Castle, ' was killed and a fellow worker in- including an upset gain in the Belplant. Keller and Thomas Myers, In discussing the program with also of New Castle, were fitting the this gave the Unionists 27 sure ed 20 years ago.

WORKMAN KILLED :

WNAE-FM in one transmitter lo-Some time ago, the management

time operation will mean, if grant- this proposed night time operation. ed, the local station will operate Now that the application has been on its present 1000 watts daytime filed with the F.C.C., the station NAVY OFFICER HURT and on reduced power at night, management is asking that any The power reduction will in no way other individuals or groups interaffect the local reception, although ested in making their support areas in the outer reaches of known to the commission, to forbe able to receive the station at of the Federal Communications

BY THE "KING'S MEN" Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. (P)-Rebecca Yost, former finan- 11-(P)-Supporters of continued partition of Ireland clinched con-State Penitentiary, today started partition of Ireland clinched con-serving a one to 10-year sentence trol of Northern Ireland's parlia-

IRISH ELECTION WON

Victory of the "King's Men" balloting indicated political forces which want to stay in the United Kingdom did even better than they had hoped. Candidates of the pro-British Union party party won seven of the first eight districts reporting.

ALABAMA PRISON FIRE **LEVELS CELL BLOCKS**

state prison farm today, and for at least a 50 percent in- of representatives, who serve No one was injured. A prelim- crease in the benefits under this out additional compensation. inary check indicated none of the insurance program. Participants ricts where there were no contests. of a long, wooden building, erect- gram.

Whittaker Chambers, who says Louis Beck, present U. S. com- spy ring in America, told the Dr. J. Hutchison Cockburn, di- committee last year he helped obrector of reconstruction and inter- tain recruits and money for an

And one person Chambers says Bishop Paul Garber, of Geneva, was in contact with the leaders of Switzerland. Methodist bishop of that apparatus is mentioned in a 11 European nations and former report the Army released yester-

> cabinet and German embassy. There is nothing in the Chamibers' testimony to show any defin-

> The committee wasn't looking December. It may look now.

services and the committee.

BUSINESS OF FRIEND Pittsburgh, Feb. 11--(R)-Gro-

Anderson. She fell while stand- yesterday to mind a beer distribute explanation for the beating.

Harrisburg, Feb. 11 (A): The member, would be appointed for

adding authority, with four full-terms, vote next week in the state sen- ity is awaiting a court determin-The new authority would re- the 1947 law that created it. The place the present one composed of authority was set up to build pub-

Under the new measure, as spon- chides a \$300,000 item for the auand then employers pay special sored by Sens. Frederick L. Hom- thority in the next two years. In

well as build and improve them.

an additional \$500. The original finition of a school building.

The Unionists had 35 seats in the enclosed yard. Drinkard said the would pay doctor bills is expectin presenting current affairs to pu- died of a broken neck. Myers suf- parliament, which was dissolved prisoners, carrying clothing and ed to be taken up by the House governor would each receive \$5,000 education facilities, such as cipitation one-half to three-quar- pils and in Warren schools he has fered hip injuries and was taken last month to force a test vote on hedding, left the burning building Committee on Interstate Com- a year with the chairman getting gymnasium or stadium, in the dethe king-or-republic issue. in orderly fashion.

PHC Officers Are Installed

R. H. Morrison, district supervisor, acted as installing officer ast evening for induction of the newly-elected state for the Prolected Home Circle. Assisting him as supreme guide in the ceremony was Mrs. Gussie Waiser, who is listrict deputy.

Installed in their respective offices were the following: Past president, Same Lucie: president, Ruth Dahler: vice president, Gilbert Howard; chaplain, Eleanor Gordon; guardian, Myrtie Howard; companion. Clara Dalrymple; guide, Lena Larson; sentinel, Grace Moore: watchman, Mary Demel: treasurer, Mabel Walters: accountant, Bernice Rydgrer, and pianist, Jessie Hagberg. The lodge session was preceded

by a six o'clock support, when all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Gilbert Soward.

Several applications for membership were balloted on at the business meeting and plans were made for entertaining the Jamestown Circle on April 28.

The next regular unceting of the local chapter is slated for February 24, with a turson suppor at six o'clock and bus ness threting at

Father - Son Event

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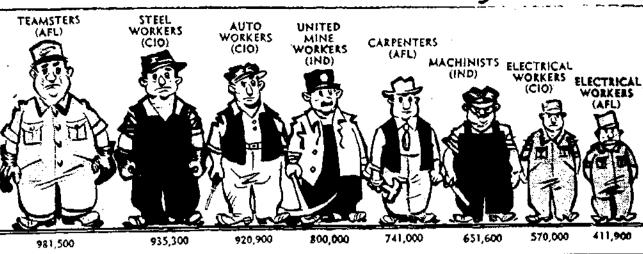
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largest account for more than half the total membership. Of these, eight are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, five with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, two are-independent and one-the Trainmen-is part of the Railway Brotherhoods. The AFL claims 7,220,500 members, the CIO 5.500.000, another 2.050,000 belong to independent unions, and 440,100 to the Railway Brotherhoods. Figures from the National Industrial Conference Board.

At Grace Methodist Warren Schoolmen Scouts To Attend Are In Titusville

of Warren public schools, and Jo- to take part in the state ceremony seph Passaro, member of the com- to launch the 40th Anniversary After a delicious dinner served mercial department and one of the Crusade of the Boy Scouts of by the Doreas Society and group guidance counselors at the high singing, led by limity Summers, school, are working on the evaluat-Toastmester Erre Carleon paid ing committee in Titusville this Association of Secondary

The committee, after visiting classes of the Titusville High School Wednesday, Thursday and today, will check and comment on fun and magic and, with the as- the school's achievements and rec- odist Church Troop 9, sistance of some of the fathers ommend any needed improve-

After an evaluating committee had visited Warren High School join the Scouts in Gettysburg. in 1946, the guidance department and the school library were added to give local students greater educational opportunities.

Membership in the association is optional. In Pennsylvania, 200 schools belong to the organization, and committees evaluate the member-schools once every ten years.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED All county offices in the Court House will be closed tomorrow because of the legal holiday, Lin-

Times Topics

ODIN SUPPER-MEETING Members of Odin Lodge, S. F. of A., will hold their regular meeting in the lodge rooms at 8 p. m. Saturday, preceded by a six o'clock

coln's Birthday.

DOCTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. J. R. Sugerman will be the speaker at the Monday evening meeting of Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at the NFO Clubhouse at eight p. m.

CHANGE IN SERVICE

Rev. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Kinzua, announces the Holy Communion service Sunday morning will be at nine o'clock instead of 9:30, as announced on today's church page.

TO ATTEND SEMINAR

Bart Richards, assistant city editor of the New Castle News, is one of the 18 news executives from 15 states who will attend the Amcrican Press Institute's third seminar for managing and news editors. The Institute opens Monday at Columbia University.

HIKING CLUB Ike Reed, general factorum for the Allegheny Hiking Club, announces a trip has been planned to Gardner's Rocks for this Sunday's hike. All members and any other persons interested are invited and urged to meet at General

Joseph Warren Park at 2:30 p. m. DOORS FINISHED

The new overhead door at Central Fire Station has been unmasked after being under canvas for some time. The new door is one piece, reaching completely across the opening without a center post. It will make the movement of equipment through the door much easier and safer.

WOMEN FATALLY BURNED Two elderly women died yesterday, the result of identical accidents in two western Pennsylvania communities. Both were fatally burned when their dresses ignited from gas heaters in their homes. The victims were Mrs. Carrie Marks, 85, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs.

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Richard Rutledge and Richard 19, at the State Armory. Updegraff, Warren Eagle Scouts, John G. Rossman, superintendent left this morning for Gettysburg America.

The two Scouts were chosen by the advancement committee as tribute to the committees responsible for the success of the affair ren High School's membership in County Scotts because of the Warren County Scouts because of their good record as scouts and as Senfor Patrol Leaders in their Troops. Rutledge is a member of the Trin-

James Keller also will leave to

The ceremonics will take place at the Eternal Peace Light on the Gettysburg Battlefield, a memorial dedicated to peace and liberty.

Democrats' Man



William M. Boyle, Jr., above. has been named executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He will handle the administrative detail of running the committee's Washington office, spelling chairman Howard McGrath, a Rhode Island senator. McGrath says the appointment has President Truman's "hearty approval." Boyle was formerly police director of Kansas City, Mo.

Amusements

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" In Technicolor AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE

TODAY THRU TUESDAY With Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heffin and Angela Lansbury at the head of one ity Memorial Church Troop 1 and of M-G-M's biggest "name" casts, Updegraff is with the First Meth- "The Three Musketeers" opens This evening Commissioner C. Theatre to present a breathtaking A. Babcock and Scoutmaster pageantry of Technicolor spectacle, fiery romance and dare-devil adventure.

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The picture has been given breath-taking pace and spectacle in the hands of Director George Sidney and Producer Pandro S Berman, and emerges as one of the outstanding adventure films of this or any other year. Leo the

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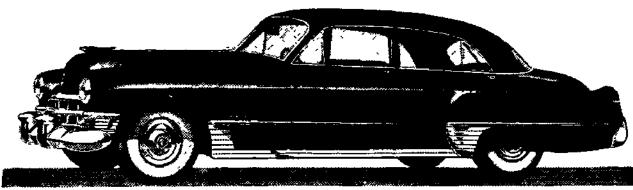
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will watch slim Sandy from Har- by such a Johnny-Come-Lately.

FOR BOUT WITH PEP when he flattened Pep in 2:38 of fistic life as a beaten champ His day. Those zones to be marked at brilliant record will be obscured by the fourth last Oct. 29. The pick brilliant record will be obscured by this time are as follows: northhere is Saddler, probably by a knockout, in less than the 15-round

Pep's loyal Connecticut clients tober, is a surprising underdog in are responsible for the sellout with tonight's Madison Square Garden at least 6,000 from Hartford, New rematch, the first defense of his world featherweight title.

The first Garden sellout crowd ions. They can't believe that Pep, dince Rocky Graziano fought Mar-beaten only once in 135 fights be-y Servo in 1946, more than 18,500 fore he met Sandy, was whipped named

At 26, Pep is fighting for his another loss to Sandy, a spindle-If Pep loses they'll label him "all washed up.'

Wichita, Kans., has a resident later when regulations are passed anned Mr. Orange Marmalade setting definite locations.

Times Topics

METER COLLECTIONS

City parking meters gave up \$372.36 in their weekly collection by police yesterday. STARBRICK HYMN SING

A special evening of hymn sing-ing will be held at the Starbrick church Sunday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Song leader will be Lee Olsen. The public is cordially invited.

KIDS CHASED

A bunch of kids who were raisng the usual disturbance around the New York Central station yesterday were the objects of police attention. They were given a short talk on the evils of their ways.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this morning at the office of Recorder Don Schuler to Copeland Hanna Schmidt, of Warren, and Jeannine Alberta Hunzinger, of Warren, R. D. 3.

CHESS CLUB CHANGE

Members of the Marcus Naylor Chess Club are advised of a change in meeting night, from Saturday to Monday, and all interested in the game are invited to join the players at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

JURY MONDAY

The petit jury will convene for the February term of Quarter Sessions Court on Monday mroning at on the docket for jury trial. To be heard is the Commonwealth vs. Howard Grimes, charged with as-sault and battery.

STORES CLOSED

Patrons of State Liquor stores and banks are reminded that tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday, is a legal holiday and that all state offices will be closed. Postoffice windows will be open as usual, but will be closed on Washington's Birthday, February 22.

MEDICAL SOCIETY Dr. Raymond E. Lowe has se-

"Your Coronaries" as his topic for the meeting of the Warren County Medical Society, to be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Conewango Club. Hosts for the dinner to follow will be Doctors Francis Ericsson, Paul Fago, Julius A. Fino, C. J. Frantz, and Joseph F. Gaughn.

BUS ZONES MARKED

Signs marking bus zones as established by police regulation some tume ago, have arrived and are being installed in the borough today. Those zones to be marked at east corner of Hickory and Pennlegged negro with the left-handed sylvania for westbound traffic; nching power of a welterweight. southeast corner of Pennsylvania and Market for eastbound traffic; southwest and northeast corners An electric refrigerator has 1397 traffic both ways; and the south eparate parts. sylvania for eastbound traffic. Other zone marks are to be placed













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THE COLD WAR

The United States Congress has been informed in effect that the western democracies not only are holding their own against Communist aggression in Europe but are winning the cold war in that theatre.

This encouraging statement was laid before a joint meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The bearers of good news were Secretary of State Acheson and Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, who appeared as witnesses.

Looking back, it really is astonishing that such a report should be possible. The success of the democracies is pegged to the Marshall plan and this didn't start to function until April of last year. It's remarkable that the tide of battle should have been turned in such a short

The Marshall plan was a "backs to the wall" effort. Secretary Acheson yesterday told Congress that because of this project "the free community of Europe has not only held its own, but it has during this period made great strides forward." Appealing for a continuation of the Marshall plan, Acheson declared:

"Every sound precept calls upon us to press that success. The worst of all courses would be to relax our efforts and allow the momentum of achievement to diminish."

Hoffman put his appeal on the basis of offering a

European recovery "bargain". Said he: "If that program brings us peace and stability, and I fervently believe it can, it will turn out to be the great-

est bargain the American people ever had." What is asked for is a 15 month extension of the Marshall Plan, at a cost of \$5,580,000,000. More than coincidently the projected North Atlantic Security Pact is now being discussed in Washington. Advocates of this plan point out that in providing security against Bolshevist

Marshall Plan and America's big investment in it. These activities give us a picture of steadily growing strength and confidence in western Europe. The task of holding the line through Central Europe has been achieved. The western world is looking up.

aggression it will at the same time be safeguarding the

If that were the whole story, things would look good. However, the Muscovites, having been stopped in Europe, are shifting the weight of their offensive to the Orient.

That doesn't mean the Communist revolution in the west has been abandoned. It does mean a long, fierce struggle in the Far East.

WARREN'S OWN YOUTH WEEK

While the country-wide celebration of National Youth Week was slated for January 30-February 6, a look at the news gives one the distinct impression that Warren young people are having their own "youth week" observance over the current weekend.

As the Boy Scots celebrate their anniversary with banquets and ceremonials and the Hi-Y Club plays host to other units of the district in a three-day conferencebasketball competition, two young school musicians are in Greensburg to play in an all-state orchestra, and two Eagle Scouts are in Gettysburg to participate in a torchlighting ceremony marking the start of Scouting's two-year Crusade to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

The Hi-Y basketball conferences were discontinued during the wartime years and the Warren club is receiving the highest commendation for its efforts in reviving this popular pre-war youth activity. One such tribute comes from state YMCA headquarters, which has expressed its appreciation for the job the club is doing in putting this once-favored feature back into the Hi-Y program.

Seven different clubs of the district are represented in the delegations arriving tonight for the weekend basketball competition, the groups including some individuals who have made names for themselves in the various city leagues and guaranteeing some exciting games for both the eliminations and the grand championship event on Saturday night in Beaty Junior High School

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Editor Defends England's Economic Policy Making

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Geoffrey Crowther, the boy-wonder editor of the erudite London Economist, is now in America on what has become for him something of a regular pilgrimage. He showed upby invitation-before the annual meeting of the National Planning Association here in Washington. What he gave this group of private enterprise businessmen, economists and labor leaders was the most lucid explanation yet on what has been soing on in Britain under three and a half years of Labor government.

On that most controversial and most feared-in America-subject of "Nationalization of Industry," Crowther said that the change in organization has made little difference to anyone not directly in the

Eight nationalization schemes have thus far been presented to the British Parliament. Three of them were minor and meant nothing to the average Britisher. They were the Bank of England, cable and wireless, and civil aviation.

The other five nationalization moves are major projects. The coal industry was first and has now been nationalized for two years. The transport industry-railways-has been nationalized for a year, the electrical industry for 10 months, the gas industry for nine. Legislation to nationalize the steel industry is now underway.

IN summary, nothing happened overnight after nationalization. There is no increase in the morale of labor. If anything, there is less discipline, and management is in a weaker bargaining position. Management itself has shown no great increase in morale. The same people are doing the same things. Statistically, it is impossible to see any advantages or disadvantages, and it may take a long time for any results to become apparent.

The British coal industry, for instance, has needed technical modernization for two generations. But to say that the government now could effect this modernization was not to say that it would do it. Other things far more important than nationalization have been

going on in the British economy, says Crowther. Foremost is the attempt to run the world's second largest business country as a planned economy. The Labor government was elected in 1945. At first there was

little deliberate planning except for a proliferation of controls over practically everything except betting. As Crowther puts it, the British economy in this period was much more planned against then planned. FROM near bankruptcy in 1947, Britain is now earning its own keep and has a balanced economy except within the U. S. dollar area.

To Crowther, this shows what can be done by a government that hes the moral force and the political courage to put through a planned economy. In achieving this, however, it is necessary to stick to major items. Attempts to plan an economy in detail-arguing about such things as how many ration points to put on a white shirt-always lead to disaster. The three big things on which the British planners are now con-

centrating are balancing foreign trade, the budget and the relationship between the flow of savings and the flow of capital. Exports must be channeled to the countries from which Britain imports. Forty per cent of Britain's total income will be collected as taxes by the end of next year and that must be brought down. Britain's food subsidies of 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) are political nonsense

The big future ahead for Britain, says Crowther, is in less talk of nationalization, less emphasis on controls, but greater expansion of economic planning. Only he doesn't like to call it that He prefers "economic policy making." 🕗

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Mrs. William Mulvey, 17 North Irvine street, was installed grand regent of the Warren Court, Catholic Daughters of America, at the annual installation meeting held in the Philomel club house on Fourth avenue. Mrs. Andrew Slatry was appointed as vice regent. Other officers are Mrs. Nick Mangus, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Gibson, financial secretary; Miss Anna Gray, monitor. . . The shoulder-length bob is taking a real place among fashions of the hour, for the younger set. In high schools and colleges, girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. (Girls, this year, are reverting to the new bobbed look, 'S cute, too.) Water company employes were busy yesterday repairing a break in the line on Fourth avenue, between Beech and Union, which made its appearance Sunday and caused a miniature flood to spread over the thoroughfare. . . . The Warren Rifle Club lost to a Jamestown club by three points in their match here. The scores were 916 to 913 with Keller leading the Warren attack with a mark or 189. . . . Two new teachers elected by the school board are Miss Wanda Carr, who was named for the position of art instructor, and Christian H. Uhri, manual

The annual mid-winter concert of the Warren High School band, was featured by the woodwind quintet composed of Robert Cowles and Janet Duncan, clarinets; Stuart Tears, oboe; Leroy Johnson, bassoon and Floyd Passenger, French horn. . . . Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran church entertained their husbands at a "Winter Picnic," in the church parlors. Games, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner were enjoyed by all, following the dinner. . . . The personnel from the office of the supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service in the post-office building, plans a sleigh ride. They will meet at 7:30 at the Watson Home. The ride, in bobsleds owned by Clarence Kibbey, will be over the Big Four road to Russell, where a lunch will be served... A delightful dinner and party was held in the Sodality rooms of St. Joseph's church. The event was given by the parish and the pas-

training teacher.

tor, Rev. Father J. H. Diamond, for the choir members and ushers of the church and their invited guests. ... The very pleasant Saturday night dances are being continued in the Pleasant Grange hall, with the String Busters providing music for both round and square dancing.



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No Piker



A pretty girl gets a teriffic bang taking a dandy eight-pound pike from under the ice on a lake hard by Minneapolis. Crappies are caught, too, during the winter season.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Evening

170—News Report 15 Min.—nbc

Newscust Every Day—obs

Network Silent Hour—abc-east

Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west

Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east

Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

15—Sports: Music Time—nbc

Discussion Series—cbs

45—Namescar by Thankan Evening A5-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat II) -cbs

Lowell Thumas (repeat 11)—0
.01—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—and
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs
.115—News and Comment—nbc
.126 Smith Show—cbs
.Daily Commentary—abc
.Dinner late—mbs
.126—Daydenelle Trio—nbc

139—Dardenelle Trio-nbc
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.00-Paul Lavalle Band-nbe Jack Carson Show-cbs Fut Man Detective—abe Great Plays Scenes—mbs .30—Jimray Durante Show—nbc My Pavorite Husband—cbs Tills is F.B.I., Drama—abc Tours for a Song—mbs :55-11y Gardner Says-mbe

cito-Eddie Cantor Show-nbc
The Friday Theater-cbs
Break the Eank-abc (also ABC
Telestsion)
Gabriel Beatter Comment-mbs :15-News Broadcast-mbs 7:33—Red Skeiton Show—nbe The Sheriff, Drama—abc Enchanted Fime—mbs

1:55-Five Minutes Sports-abo News for 5 Minutes-mbs 1.00—Life of Riley—noc Friday Playhouse—chs Boxing Bout—abe (also NHC Television) Meet the Press—mbs 30—Bill Stern Talks—nbe Boxing and Sports—abc Percy Waith Concert—cbs Dancing Time—mbs

45-Pro and Con-nbe 199—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abe News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 15-News & Variety to 1-nbe :00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Evening i:00—News Broadcast—ubc Newscast Every Day—cbs Speaking of Song—abc Dance Music—mbs-east Russ Hodges—mbs-west 1:15 Religion in News-nbe Lake Success Memo-cbs 2:20—NBC Symphony—nbc Saturday Sports—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abc Dance Music—mbs-east True or False—mbs-west Weekly Commentary—chs

7:00—Winner Take All—cbs Treasury Band—abc Hanaii Calls Musicians—mbs :15-News Commentary-abc /:33—Vic Damone Show—nbc Vaughn Monroe Band—chs Hawthorne Adventures—abc News Broadcast—mbs 1:45-Mal Allen Sports-mbs

7:55—Mel Allen Sports—mbs
5:00—Hollywood Theater—nbs
Gené Autry Show—cbs
Statring Kay Statt—abc
Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs
5:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Philip Marlowe Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials—abc
Take a Number Quiz—mbs \$:30—Rit Parade, Sinatra—abe Gangbusters Drama—cbs Little Herman Skit—abo Lilo Regins at \$0—cbs

9:30—Judy Canova Show—bbc Adventure Tales—cbs Amazing Malone—abc Guy Lombardo Tunes—mbs 19:50—Dennis Day's Day—nbs Sing It Again—cbs Musical Etchings—abs Chicago Theater-mbs 16:20—Grand Ole Opry—nbe Hayloft Hoedown—abo

News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News, and Dance Hour-abe Dance Bands, 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

Saturday Summary Time is eastern ständard. For tentral standard subtract one hour: or mountain standard two hours.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Morning 8:00-Mind Your Manners-nbe Shoppers Special-abc #115-Barnyard Follies-che :30-Coffee in Washington-nbe 16:90-Mary Lee Taylor Talk-nbe Red Barber Clubhouss-cbs American Jazz—abc Osark Valley Folks—mbs

10:20 Archie Andrews Skit-abe Moraing Drama-cbs 11:00-Most the Meeks-nbe News: Let's Pretend-cbs Abbott & Costello-abc Coast Guard Parade-mbs 11:10—Smiling Ed McConnell—abs Junior Miss, Drama—cbs What's My Name Quix—abs

Afternoon

12:06—Theater of Today—cbs Junior Junction—abe Smoky Mt. Hayride—mbs 12:33—Lunch with Lopes—nbe Grand Central Drama—cos American Farmer—abc 1.00—Farm and Home—nbc Stars Over Hollywood—cos Luscheon Interviews—abc Campus Salute—mbs 103—EPD America—nbc (live and Take Quin—chs U.S. Navy Band—abc Symphomies for Youth—mbs

2:53—Chicago's Musicana—nbe To Be Announced—chs Upera Broadcast—abc 2:30—Tomlinson Comment—ntc Country Journal—chs MacAlester Choir—mbs

2.45-Report on Europe-nbe 3:00—Pioneers of Music—nbe News & Science—cbs Poole's Paradise—mbs 3:00—Cross Section U.S.A.—cbs Sports Parade—mbs

4:00-Your Health Today-nbc Stan Daugherty Orch.-cbs To Be Announced-mbs 4:15-Echaes of Tropics-nbo 4:20-Frank Merriwell Skit-nb. Treasury Bandstand-cha Series for Song-mbs

4:45-Church Program-mbs 5:02—The Lassie Drama—noc St Louis Matinee—cbs Tea and Crumnets—2bc Guss Hodges Quiz-mbs-east 5:15-Wormwood Forest-nbe

5.20—Dog L. Q., Jr.—nbc Make Way for Youth—cbs True or False—mbs-east

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Good Game Season Reported SETTING A NEW By Pennsylvania Commission

Harrisburg, Feb. 10-A prelim-, their natural habitat, since deer inary statewide survey of the 1948 do not normally inhabit agriculthunting season, released by the ural lands and only seek food on indicates that Keystone State nimfarms when there is an over-popurods met with greater gunning lation of animals on the normal success on wild turkeys, ringneck forest range. pheasants, raccoons, woodcocks. The combined total of hunting accidents in 1948 was 23 fatal and waterfowl and woodchucks, than they did in 1947 but kill records on 428 non-fatal, compared with 29

of the previous season.

912); 24,297 ruffed grouse (1947-

29,922); 5,700 bobwhite q_air (1947 -8,360): 43 Hungarian partridges

(1947—96); 26,210 woodcocks (1947—20,263); 40,352 waterfow (1947—35,914); 3,980 shorebirds

(1947—4,081); 6.847 mourning doves (1947—6,868); and 259,534 woodchucks (1947—234,017). The bag of wild turkeys was the largest since 1940 when 5,218 were

According to present tabulations

of individual reports (not yet com-

plete) filed by successful bear

hunters, a total of 381 bruins were

bagged in the five-day season last

November. In 1947 hunters estab-

lished a six-year kill record in bag-

Preliminary figures on the 1948

deer kill, based on individual re-

ports so far mailed into the Har-

risburg office indicate that about

30,000 legal bucks were killed in

the two-week open season last De-

cember. In addition, field officers

estimate that 4,500 deer were illeg-

ally killed by hunters in 1948 and

3,700 were either accidentally kil-

led by automobiles, trains, and

other mechanical means or were

intentionally kiled for crop dam-

age. The 1947 deer killed totaled 31,475 legal bucks and 63,568 legal

antlerless deer an statewide sea-

Game officials pointed out that

deer hunting in wooded areas adjacent to agricultural regions of

the State last year produced a

larger kill than previously and that

deer in such areas were heavier

and carried larger racks of ant-

indication of scarcity of food in

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen-

mountain standard subtract two heurs. Seme local stations change heur of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nhe News Commentary—cbs American Almanac—abc News Commentary—mbs

1:15-Opinion Commentary—cbs Editor at Home—abc To Be Announced—mbs

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc Special Program—cbs Sunday Vespers—abc Singing Canaries—mbs

1:45—Great Singers Sing—mbs

2:00-First Plano Quartet-nbc Festival of Music-cbs Week Around World-abc Opera Concert-mbs

2:30—University Theater—nbe You Are There—chs Mr. President—abc News; Voterans' Fanel—mbs

3:00-N. V. Philharmonic-cbs News Broadcast-abc Music Broadcast-mbs

4:15-Betty Clarke Sings-abe

1:30—One Man's Family—nho Treasury Band—abo Juvenile Jury—mbs

4:00—Quis Kids, Jos Kelly—nbc Future of America—abo House of Mystery—mbs

4:15-J. Thompson Sings-abe

4:20-News: Living 1949-nbc Shyway to Stars-chs Opera Auditions-abc Detective Mysteries-mbs

5:00—Jane Flekens Shew—nbe Festival of Song—cbs Sunday With You—abe Shadow Drama—mbs

•:30- Eob Merrill Concert -nbe Strike It Rich-cus -Quiet Please Play-abe Quick as a Flash-mbs

5:00—Catholic Service—noc The Family Drama—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show—mbs

6:15-News Summary-abe

#:30—Ozzie and Harriet—nbc Spike Jones Revue—chs Greatest Storv—abc Nick Carter, Drama—mbs

7:00—Horace Heidt Show—nbe Jack Benny Show—cbs Go for House Quiz—abc Falcon's Adventure—mbs 7:30—Phil and Alice—nbe

Amos and Andy—cbs Carnegie Hall Music—abc Mayor of Town—mbs

7:55-Desmond's 5 Min.-mbs #:00—Fred Allen Comedy—nbe Sam Spade Adventures—(hs Stop the Music Quin—abo The Mediation Ecard—mbs

2:30-The NEC Theater-nbc

8:00—Merry Go Round—nbc Helen Rayes Theater—cbs Waiter Winchell—abe Under Arrest Drama—mbs

9:15-Hollywood Comment-abs

9:30—Album Gamiliar Music—nbe Our Miss Brooks—cbs Theater Guild Hour—abe Hollywood Comment—mbs

9:45-Twin News Comment-mbs

10:00—Take it or Leave It—nbc Life with Luigi—cbs Secret Missions—mbs

10:30 - Who Said That—nho (also NEC Television)

it Pays to Be agreement—cos Commentary on Movies—abe Don Wright Chorus—mbs

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

10:45-George Sokolsky Talk-abe 10:19 George Sosciasy Lalaman 11:00 News & Variety Plance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abo News, Dance Eard 2 hrs.—mbs

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Evening

They stated that this is an

ging 569 bruins.

fatal and 426 non-fatal in 1947. all other special were below those Commission officials were par-The 1948 small game kill, based ticularly concerned over field offion Field Officers' estimates, in-cers estimates of illegally killed cluded 1,791,550 cottontail rabbits game and pointed out that the (1947-1,829.843); 564,875 squir- wanton slaughter or 90 bear cubs rels (1947—658,787); 4,318 wild many no larger in size than racturkeys (1947—3,751); 277,254 coons, was the outstanding charactingneck pheasants (1947—220, teristic of the 1948 bear season. 814): 98,242 raccoons (1947-91, In addition, more than 4,500 deer were believed to have been illegally killed during the year.

WNAE-FM Programs

Friday February, 11

3:00—Sign On 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30-U. S. Naval Band. 4:00-BMI Variety Parade.

4:15-Johnson Fami: 4:30-Proudly We Hail. 5:00--Superman. 5:30--Captain Midnight.

6:00-News of the World. 6:15—Sports Memory. 6:20—Koehler Sportstime. 6:30—Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 221. 6:55-Washington Today

5:45-Tom Mix

8:00—Basketball: Warren vs Franklin. 9:30-Enchanted Hour. 10:00-Meet the Press. 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00-All the News.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

Saturday, February 12

3:00-Sign On. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:30—Sports Parade. 4:00-New Hamp, Glee Club. 4:30—Bill Harrington. 4:45—First Christ Scientist. 5:00-Russ Hodges Quizz. 5:30-True or False.

6:00-News of the World. 6:15-Sports Memory. 6:20-Koehler Sportstime. 6:30-Warren Nev's. 6:35—Club 221.

7:30—Robert Siegrist. 7:45-Mel Allen. 8:00—Twenty Questions. 8:30-Take a Number. 9:00—Life Begins at 80.

7:00—Hawaii Calls.

9:30-Guy Lombardo. 10:00—Chicago Theater of the Air. 11:00—Rhythm Makers.

11:30-Sign Off. Sunday, February 13

3:00—Sign On. 3:00—Michael O'Duffy. 3:30—Juvenile Jury. 4:00-House of Mystery.

4:30—True Detective Mysterics 5:00—News. 5:05-Koeller Sports.

5:15-Guest Star. 5:30-Quick as a Flash. 6:00—Roy Rogers. 6:30-Nick Carter. 7:00—The 'Falcon.

7:30-Mayor of the Town. 7:55—Johnny Desmond. 8:00—A. L. Alexander. 8:30-Memos For Music. 9:00-Under Arrest. 9:30-Jimmy Fiddler.

9:45—Twin View on the News. 10:00—Secret Mission. 10:30-Ford Winner Trie.

WNAE Programs

Saturday, February 12

6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Chime Time. 6:30-News. 6:85-Chime Time. 7:00—News.

7:05—Chimetime. 7:30—News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:00-News. 8:15-Kids Corner. 8:30-Social Calendar. 8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:00-Here's to Veterans. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers. 9:30—Hymn-tones. 10:00-Ozark Valley Folks. 10:30—Homes on the Land.

10:45 -Albert L. Warner. 11:00—Gos, in Song. 11:30—Youngsville News. 11:45—Swing Time. 12:60—Roving Microphone. 12:15-Barbershop Quartet.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35--News. 12:40—Behind the News. 12:45—Clearing House. 12:50—Kane Parade.

1:30—Symphonies for Youth, 2:30—MacAlester Choir. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:30-Club 1310. 4:30-State Police. 4:40-Warren News.

4:45-News of the World. 5:00-Club 1310. 5:30—Sports Memory. 5:25—Koehler Sportstime, 5:45—Sign Off.

Sunday, February 13

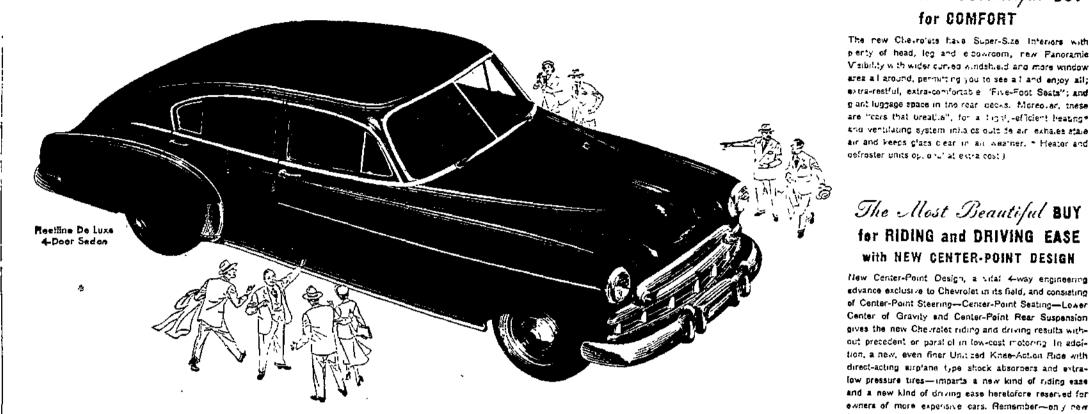
8:00—Sign On. 8:00—Sunday Classics. 9:00—Gospel Time. -Mutual Chamber Music. 10:00-First Church of Christ, Scientist. 10:15-News.

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2:00-Light and Life Hour.

3:15-Stories To Remember. 3:30-Warren Vesper Hour.

5:35-Koehler Sportstime.

4:00—House of Mystery. 4:30—True Detective Mysteries.

Monday, February 14

12:30-Lutheran Hour.

1:00-Orrie Beebe.

2:30—Box 13.

5:30--News.

5:45-Sign Off.

6:00—Sign On. 6:00—Chimetime.

6:35—Chimetime. 7:00—News. 7:05—Chimetime.

8:30 -- Chimetume.

10:00-Cecu Brown.

10:45-My Serenade.

11:15-Jan Garber.

12:35-News.

11:00-Passing Parade.

11:20-Youngsville News.

11:45-Luncheon Melodies.

12:15—Kate Smith Sings. 12:30—Warren News.

12:45-Market Summary. 12:50-Eddie Lamar Show.

1:30-James Gift Quiz. 1:35—Please Play. 2:00—Queen for a Pay.

2:30—The Happy Gang. 3:00—Carnival of Music. 4:00—Club 1310.

4:40-Warren News. 4:45-News of the World.

5:30-Sports Memory. 5:30--Warren News.

5:35-Koehler Sportstime.

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5:00--Club 1310.

5:45—Sign Off.

1:00-Kane Parade.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

10:15-Listen Ladies.

7:25-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

9:15-Rhythm Ranch: 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

8:15--County Agent Time.

10:30-The Talk of the Town.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary.

6:30-News.

7:30-News.

8:00-News.

3:00—Guest Star.

5:00-The Shadow.

1:15-Warren News.

1:30-True or False.

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Chapman, Mrs. G. Jones, and Mrs.

H. G. Stohl; from Allegheny East,

Mrs. Carl McDonald; from Alle-

Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, president of the council, Mrs. A. J. Weiler,

organization chairman, Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, training chairman, and

Miss Cecelia White, general secretary, were also present

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

Medical Auxiliary will hold their

regular meeting at the YWCA

next Tuesday afternoon and are

asked to be on hand promptly at

four o'clock for the program by Mrs. Hugh Robertson. The busi-

ness session will follow and din-

ner will be at six o'clock, with

Mrs. J. T. Valone, Mrs. E. R. Anderson and Mrs. M. V. Ball as

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Mrs. Abendroth introduced Mrs. Macy, for adults in 1926; and the bers or at the church office before the Rounds, of Youngsville, who was guest consultant for the evel-chalet", which was erected for the ning on music in Girl Scout throughout the loss of Girl Scouts throughout the loss of Thursday, 10:00. Red. Cross activities and not only taught some of the favorite numbers in troops, but gave instructions on how to be strengths and not only taught some songs led by Mrs. Rounds.

Those attending to be strengths to bring sandwiches to bri teach a new song

A series of carts was explained by Mrs. Harold Stohl, showing the the Misses Edith and Betty Husted son street. set-up of the national organization and Mrs Elton Barton; from Irinto regions, the regions into sec- vine, Miss Charlotte Sandberg; tions, and the councils comprising from Russell, Mrs. Lillian Bras-Section I of Region III of which ington and Mrs. Viola Fox: from the Warren Council is a part. The Starbrick, Mrs. Olive McIntosh, chart also depicted the break-down of the local Council into its neigh-Sidon; from Pleasant Township. borhood groups and indicated the Mrs. Pauline Rapp; from Warrennumber of troops in the various neighborhoods.

A second chart showed the seven steps in becoming a Girl Scout, Wrs. Betty Archibald; for Alle-

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Social Events

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Monday — 3:00, Girl Scouts of Troop 61 in the Scout room; 6:15, May R. Stone class will have a Another Leader which was of interest to not only the Brownie leaders with girls who will be flying-up into the Girl Scout troops, but to the Girl Scout Toops, but to the Girl Scout Toops of Troops in the leaders who have girls who were Scout room; 7:30, Kitchen Class will meet at the home of Mrs. John A third chart "The Tree of Rhodaberger, 23 Jefferson avenue; Scouting", showed the history of 8:00, Spinster Class will meet in the organization from the found- the parlors and the Elvidge Class

World Chief Guide and Lady Bad-avenue, west. en-Powell: the beginning of Girl Wednesday—2:00, weekday re-Scouting in the United States ligious education classes; 5:13 and the chairman elected at the annual meeting, who will carry on the program started last year.

Scouting in the Onited States inglous education classes; 5:13 and 6.30, Sam-San Club is serving a chicken dinner to the public, ticking a national training camp. Edith ets to be secured from club mem-

son Class will meet at the home Myron Jewell; from Youngsville, of Mrs. Robert Chitester, 310 Jack-

Friday — 7:30 to 9:30, PAK Green Caps will meet in the dining room for a movie. Saturday-11:00, communicants class in the study.

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP

Through the cooperation of Geraldine Johnston, home economics extension representative of the county, members of the pre-school Child Study Group will have as guest speaker at their February meeting, Mrs. Mabel McDowell, clothing specialist from Penn State. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home gheny West, Mrs. A. Bova, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. W. Nero, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, and Mrs. August Swick, and Miss Barbara of Mrs. F. J. McCanna, 514 West Fifth avenue, and Mrs. McDowell will speak on "Infants' Clothing".
Assisting the hostess will be Mrs.
Emil Ristau, Mrs. Ben Bigelow
and Mrs. Thomas Gatehouse.

PAK SCHEDULE

PAK Choir will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Everett Elliott, who is the new choir director. She is asking that all members come promptly at 5.00 to be re-registered and plan for the programs ahead. Supper will be served in the dining room at 6:10 and the service in the church school room will convene at 6:45. Dan K. Walton will be the speaker and the Furman twins will provide special music.

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Tuesday-7.30, regular meeting of Bethesda Society; 8:00, board of administration.

Yerg will not have office hours Wednesday-2:00, religious inuntil further notice, but his office | struction classes: 7:30, mid-week prayer service; 8:30, senior choir rehearsal; 8:30, organization of an adult confirmation class. Formerly \$144.95 reduced to

Friday-2:30, meeting of the Martha Society in the church parlors, with Mrs. Peter McCabe and Mrs. E. F. Munson as hostesses 2-11-1t and all members and friends cor-

> Saturday-9:30, Confirmation

ALICE C. NELSON SETS WEDDING DATE

Sheffield, Feb. 11-Andrew A. Anderson has announced the en-Anderson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alice C. Nelson, to J. Walter Mitchell, of Salisbury, Md., the wedding to take place February 26 in Pittsburgh.

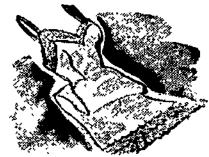
Aliss Nelson, former school nurse in Sheffield township, has been attending the University of Pittsburgh this past semester.

Mr. Mitchell is vice president of

Mr. Mitchell is vice president of the Salisbury Brick Company in Salisbury.

LITERATURE DEPT. Dr. J. A. Wolford, senior physician and psychiatrist at Warren State Hospital, will be guest speaker for the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club Literature Department. His topic will be "The Influence of Psychiatric Literature". Mrs. F. M. Caughey will be hosters for the ghey will be hostess for the tea hour to follow the meeting and

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB Members of the Young Mothers' Study Club are asked to note the charge in meeting place for this of Mrs. Morris O'Neill, 317 Union month, the session to be held at street, and Dr. John Lasher to be 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home the guest speaker.



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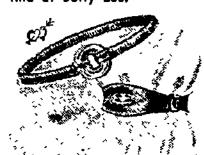
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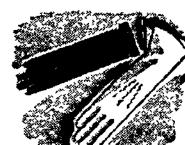
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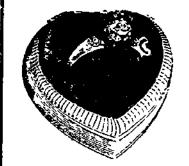
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W.C.T.U. News

TIDIOUTE UNION

Methodist church of that place, tion was stressed by Mrs. Merkle praye with a six o'clock tureen dinner and three of the county WCTU Kapp. and program. The delicious din-ner was served by Mrs. Florence Johnson and her committee at four tables which seated some 50 mem-followed, five Sunshine Baskets for bers and guests. Rev. Hugh Stev-shut-ins were reported by the

period, with prayer, scripture and Lawson. It was announced a sol-Song.
Mrc. Clara Merkle, superinten-

slide films were shown on the screen by Mr. Barr. In the business session which

enson gave an inspiring devotional flower mission head, Mrs. John



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diers' and sailors' box is to be packed at the March meeting, with dent of visual education, was in 100 Gospels of John and special charge of the program, with a emphasis on the comfort bags to Memorial Tribute to Frances Wil- be made for blind veterans. Sev-WCTU members of Tidioute lard given by Mrs. Frank Kapp. eral new members were added and their regular meeting in the The importance of visual education was concluded with Methodist church of that place, tion was stressed by Mrs. Merkle prayer by the president, Mrs.

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ning.

During the business session, conducted by the president, Dorothy B. Newell, the treasurer's report was presented by Miss Edna Glass-

er; the student loan, by Mrs. Mel-Keller, and the program, by Miss Guinevere Knapp.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman, Miss Cecilia Burch, who presented Mrs. H. R. Lewis, the speaker for the evening Mrs. Lewis reviewed Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country," described as "a prose poem and a parable," and a story of South

Africa. In her inimitable manner, she presented the characters and plot of the book with a sympathetic understanding which held the constant attention of her audience. Mrs. Donald McComas was the hostess chairman for the social hour which followed, with Miss Edna Glasser and Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp presiding at the tea

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Society

DAR Chapter Enjoys Dinner-Program For Delightful Birthday Observance

More than 30 members and log, "Rocking Chairs", and was guests of General Joseph Warren called back for an encore, "At the Chapter, Daughters of the Am Movies". erican Revolution, gathered in the Principal speaker was Miss Ma-YWCA activities building at six tilda Steinhoff, of the high school

o'clock last evening for the chapter's annual birthday party.

The long table was attractively set with tall white candles in crystal holders, crystal bowls of spring flowers and nursery rhyme candy haskets. explained to the group.

In a brief business session which The chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Swain Girling, gave the invocation which prefaced the serving. At the close ed the opening ritual.

of dinner, the regent, Mrs F. L. Mrs. Warren R. Carling, who is Plummer extended a welcome and state chaplain of the DAR and a read several interesting excerpts past regent of the local chapter, was elected delegate, with the The remainder of the program president, to the continental conwas given in the parlors, with Mrs. gress session in Washington, D. C., W. G. Cable as program leader. next April. Alternates were Miss Mrs. Marshall E. Morrow amus- Minnie Shawkey and Mrs. C. L. ed and entertained with a mono- Thompson.

College Club Has 🕆 Social Events Fine Book Review

Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; The February meeting of the 3:30, Freshman Girls Club; 5:30, Warren Association of College Women was held at the YWCA activities building Wednesday eveloasketball practice; 9:00, square

Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club; 4:00, Medical Auxiliary meeting, with dinner at 6:00; 8:00, First Lu-

theran congregational party; 8:00, Opti-Mrs. meeting.
Wednesday — 12:15 Kiwanis Club; 2:10, Eighth Grade Y-Teen Club; 6:30, Past Patrons and Matron discountry of the control of the contr trons dinner; 7:30 publicity and interpretition committee. Thursday-1:50, Warren County

Club; 6:30, Pennsylvania Electric Company dinner. Saturday - 10:00, basketball

Home Economics News

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday, 8:30 p. m., Mabel Mc-Dowell, clothing specialist from State College will talk to the War-ren Pre-School Mothers Club at

The following served on the so-cial committee: Mrs. Jack Kerins, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., all day Mrs. James Waite, Miss Anna Snyder, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp, Miss Christine Hurd, Miss Edna Glasser, Mrs. Paul Coe, Mrs. B. W. Knapp and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Jr.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 7th, when Carroll Fowler will present his High School a Capella Choir.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., all day meeting with tureen lunch of Goodwill Hill group at Enterprise Church. Subject will be Clothing Construction and the meeting will be attended by Miss McDowell.

Wednesday, 1 p. m., Bear Lake-Lottsville group meeting at Bear Lake Community House. Subject is caning chair seats.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Tidioute group to meet at fire hall for a

prevalent among brain workers program planning meeting.

Friday, 10 a. m., Garland group at home of Mrs. Grace Briggs.

TODAY is pay day for all the Subject will be construction of slip covers for chairs.

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you a fancy price.

Vinen Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., ran across "two pair of gerondoles" listed in a nill of sale dated 1799 among records in the Land Office of the Department he was puzzied any cirios in me come ance of the State Historical and

Museum Commission. The Commission advised him that a "gerondole is a convex mirror in a richly ornamented frame with two or more sconces (candle-holders) uttached thereto". They were for-merly used only in richly turnished rooms and are now very rare.

Indeed, the museum doesn't have one and would like very much to have a specimen.

For those interested in the furnishings of a "front parlor" in 1799, the bill of sale offers this information: Eight mahogany chairs, one looking glass, 2 pain gerondoles, one harpsicord, 2 card tables, one "sopha", six gilt framed nictures one areas and restricted and softense one areas and polytomes. ed pictures, one pair anuirons, one pair tongs and shovel, one fender,

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All-State Orchestra Festival Under Way

Greensburg, Feb. 11—(#)—The all state high school orchestra to-day moved toward its two big events—full-dress concerts tonight and tomorrow night.

The festival is sponsored each year by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

About 175 students from all parts of the state are taking part in the rehearsals. They will be guests at a dance after the concert tonight and a theatre party tomor row afternoon. The educators will hold their annual dinner tomorrow

(Two Warren High School students are members of the All-State Orchestra. They are Elizabeth Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dunham, 20 East St. Clair street, who will play first flute; and Tom Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cannon, 3 West street, who will play second violin.) Capt. Chester E. Whiting, commanding officer of the U.S. army

ground forces band, is guest conductor and is directing rehearsals. Victor Dausek of Pittsburgh conducted a woodwind clinic today for about 75 high school music instructiors. A string clinic yesterday was in charge of Robert L. Sametini, string ensemble director of the Duquesne University music school.

The festival is the first event in Greensburg's year long celebration of the 150th anniversary of its

SUGAR GROVE

Mrs. R. S. Cumming, has returned after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Don Dunlop, and family at Brecks-ville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Franklin

have purchased the former Albert Johnson farm from Bert Stockton and will soon take possession.

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CORYDON

Conjam, For 10-The seed d of a series of public card parties sponsored by the Corpus Grange attracted a crowd of approximately 40 percens a number from Warlen Grangs and other nearby towns attending Progressive five-hundred was played, awards were

Some 2) additional employees sent here of the Penrsylvania railroad to supervise and assist in the building of considerable mileage of new track in this section have left for Qualter Bridge and Red House, following a thomsomething stay in Corydon From Red House they will go to Salamanca, N. Y. where work will detain their well into the summer season. Mrs. Marshall Gaidner was a

recent hostess at a very enjoyable Flatt dinner party in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mi. Gardner and W. J. Barratot, of Russell. Birthday cakes were features of refresiments. Following dinner, the guests attended the limit of awards, the hostess served luncheon.

Britall

Stitute teacher for Mics Swanson in the Chardlers Valley school. Rev E L. Bolling is confined to his home by illness and his sistent evening. After presentation of awards, the hostess served luncheon. Grange card party.

and son rented the F. D. Rogeri

Mrs. Eugelie Crooks has been a recent Warton caller.

Corydon Feb. 18—A Valentine Dallymple and Mrs. Enmett Huck, and farewell party was held at the of North Warren, were Tuesday home of lat. and lira. William guests of the former's son, Gerald Miller, and family. bert child on thise guests of honor. The offer was sponsored by their town was the weekend guest of omina School torohe, Miss Edith Miss Edna Mae Storms made to W. J. Barston, of Rus-sell, and Mrs. Ein. Toine, of Corydon, for high scores. The party was brought to a success-ful close with the serving of re-ful close with the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the provided and Powell and Powell close with the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the provided and Powell and Powell close with the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the provided and Powell close with the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the re-turn the serving of re-turn the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the re-parts the re-turn the serving of re-and family are leaving to occupy the re-turn the r Creoks An elchange of Valen-

> his 83rd birthday anniversary, was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore Hewald the recipient of numerous guits and congratulatory messages commencerating the pleasant occasion. Present from Salamanca were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foltz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flatt
>
> Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Saxon, Mr Scott, and the wedding anniversary of the Conklins
>
> Miss Carribell Swanson came home Monday evening from the W. C. A. Hospital where she had been a patient since Friday, submitting to a tonsilectomy. Mrs. Adelaide Swanson is acting substitute teacher for Likes Swanson in the Chandlers Valley school. his 82rd birthday anniversary, was Mrs Carr, Mrs. Saxon, Mr Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabosky agai Misc.crary Workers of the ings in the Bradford Nazarene and son rented the F. D. Rogers Nazarene panch commend at the church Sunday evening, having nome and have taken postession borne of Mrs Engene Crooks been chosen by the youth group Miss Wilma Stryker has re- Members spent the afternoon of the church to occupy the pulturned to Warren after spending hours piecing blocks for a quilt, pit during that period Locally the weekend with fer mother Mrs. following a tureer do so A good posiponed were the Sunday even-L.R. Stryker Lumout of ladge attended long services and Wednesday night

State Loses Rank As Apple Producer

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania in 1948 had one of the smallest commercial apple crops in years and dropped from its usual fourth place among all the states to suith in total production, the State Department of Agriculture reports. On the average, the Keystone State is exceeded in apple production only by Washington, New York and Virginia, in that order, Federal-State records reveal. States that forged ahead of Pennsylvania this past season were Cal-

iforma and Michigan. Pennsylvania's apple crop for 1948 totaled 4,520,000 bushels. They averaged \$2 a bushel or a total value of \$9,040,000 ranking the

State fourth among all states in the value of its apple crop.

The standing of Pennsylvania as an apple state is an enviable one, the Department says Both the Smokehouse and York Imperial varieties originated in this State; the largest apple processing plant in the world is located at Biglersville, Adams County; Pennsylvanis ranks first in the nation in the olume of apples graded by in-

spectors for processing
In 1947 Stayman was the lending terrety with 20 per cent of the production and York Imperial was second with 17 per cent. In 1948 the order was reversed with York in the content of the terrety making up 21 per cent of the total crop and Stayman only 14 per-

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Feb 9-Gail Onunli, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Orlik, received an injury to his leg ville coasting on Honoay. The cut was treated by a local physic-

son and F. D. Rogers, Bradford, Mrs. John Thompson, of weie visitors at their home here. Wrightsville, was a recent guest Mrs. Eugeno Crooks has been of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Allen, and family.

M.s. H. Y. Miller, Mrs. Mary Iller, and family.

Mass Mame Holtenson of James-

and form y are leaving to occupy ten, Ronald and Ronda. Stave, N. a new Love in Br afford, after a Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, year's residence in Corydon Mrs. Martha Bell The delightful

Herry Flatt, recently observing affair celebrated the birthdays of

An all-day gathering of the For- completed a week's stand of meet-

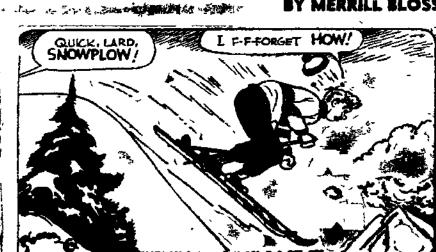
major operation. Mrs Carl Norbeck returned Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Howard Onink was in James-Mr. and Mrs Flord Peterson and The Rev. Miss Viola Doverspike prayer meeting.

Limit of latics attended ling services and Wednesday night father, who is senously ill in the Jamestown hospital town over the weekend with his







BY MERRILL BLOSSEI







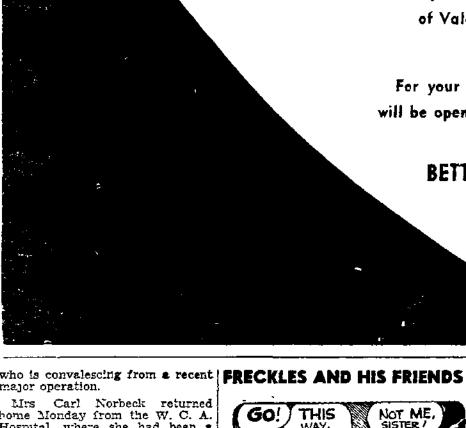








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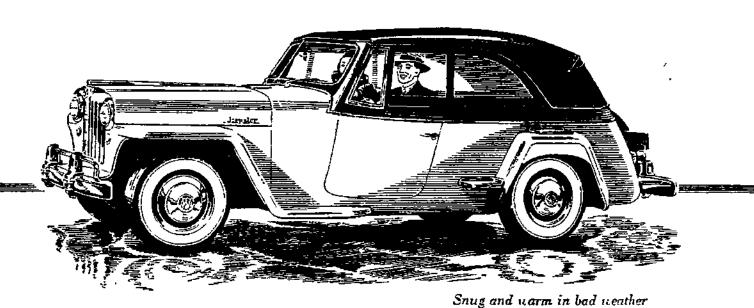
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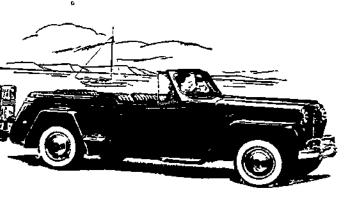
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few York—(P)—Big changes some distilled water and filled up of the ordinary man descrit notice

The ordinary man descrit notice

Little courtesy messages like them at first. But gradually he begins unconsciously to add them up. And all at once there flashes years of casual abuse. But instead years of casual abuse. bite his mind the conviction: they seem to disturb him some-"Something's in the wind."

And there does seem to be something new in the financial wind.

The American post-war hurricane statistics, the dollar is worth only of inflation is slowing down on a penny more than it was at the many fronts. And aiready fears peak of inflation. That's all the are rising that the national econ- price cuts really amount to up 'til omy will be caught in the del- now. And a penny doesn't make

drums.
Yes, the signs come in small

downstairs cost fifteen cents. This week it dropped to twelve cents. The price of a dish of cereal fell "What's behind it?" they ask.

Manhattan's men stores. Crowds es go down—jobs will go down, of men pawed through the shirt stacks in the way only women are supposed to shop for bargains. A five-cent cigar went on sale tion

here and was front page news. clude in the employment of women

A prominent realty broker, looking shead to a time when the housing shortage would be over.

Europe and China.

Americans hike to asked for a federal law putting a floor on rentals to protect land-

These are only a few of many straws showing a shift in the

Even more indicative is a return of old-fashioned politeness to the customer, who used to be always nght but has been wrong for several years Snop owners are geting ready to scrimmage for busi-

Recently I stopped with a friend to get a tankful of gasoline at a filling stat.on in North Caro-lina. The attendant not only washed the windshield but checked the

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PRISCILLA'S POP

MAY BEA KICK

much difference in itself.

The people here who now gave ways. . . a nickel on their morning cereal a nickel on their morning cereal ought to feel cheered. They've been complaining about the 20-cent

from twenty cents to fifteen.

A few days ago I went to a Every consumer does. But they enti-annual shirt sale at one of have an unspoken fear that if pric-

This country has had some terrible depressions. It hasn't Columbia University noted a de- known, since Revolutionary war days, the ravages of rampant inflation on a nation-wide scale-inflation, that is, such as has swept

> Americans like to expand, hate to contract. They trust growth, fear decline. Few believe the country will ever toboggan again to the economic depths of the early 1930s. But they distrust a down-slide of any kind, because nobody can always be sure of his brakes Who's afraid of a return to nor-

maley. Practically everybody.

COLD WAVE PROMISED OVER THE WEEKEND

By The Associated Press A cold wave will sweep into Pennsylvania over the week end, the weatherman said today. "You got a lot of dirt on the lower temperatures expect-flodr board," he said And he ed tomorrow (Saturday) night will

whipped out a whisk broom and continue through Sunday, probab-rustled out the dust. Then he got ly keeping intact much of the

ENOUGH TO

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

THAT BOSS IS RENOVATIN' HIS

PORTABLE ATTICS,

THROW ATHING

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HE DOESN'T

ELIMINATE ALL ELBOW GREASE

ing Mr Shotzbarger's address, Jim Hengst, boys' work secretary at the "Y", will extend a few words of appreciation and Nick Mangus will explain the evening's schedule After dinner, served by the Lewis Catering Service, the consola-tion game will get under way at By J. R. WILLIAMS seven o'clock in Beaty gym. The champion in game will be at eight o'clock, when the two sur-HE'S JUST ACTIN' A MARTYR SO HE CAN WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, MAKE

GET OUT OF HELPIN IN TH' HOUSE!

WELL, IT GIVES HIS SUSPENDERS

THEY'RE FOR-IF HE UNLOADS MUCH MORE THEY'LL

SCREECHING LIKE THAT

IS WHAT'S GOING

A CHANCE TO

To conclude the evening, the entre conference will be entertained by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens in a their facilities were choked off the number of townships in the by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens in a their facilities were choked off state from about 1,500 to approx-

viving teams will battle it out for

the trophy in a match which should be packed with plenty of

This is the ciude log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln started the

life that was to bring him enduring historic fame. The cabin now

stands enshrined in Memorial Hall a great temple of white marble

Leaders Charged With

(From Page One;

Council of Churches in Geneva

Duke University

litical matters

throwing the present regime.

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benches in the trucks. But most

A conference—called by comp-

No progress was reported by

The workers originally demand-

ed a boost of 25 cents an hour but

company's initial offer was two

cents, boosted to three cents sho t-!

(From Page One)
By means of radiator leaks, the

Watmuff was taken to the city

First electrically-driven mer-

BY AL VERMEER

ly before the strike deadline.

cent spread.

to \$1.63 an hour.

pear, 12 per cent.

from a Florida port.

Local Louths Are

Hit By Transit Tieup

on the Lincoln farm near Hodgenville, Ky

snowfall that blanketed the state 15 Protestant Ministers,

Thursday night.

of the state.

Four inches of snow fell in Phil-

adelphia, where the city's 11,000

transit workers went on strike last

midnight. From two to four inch-

es of snowfall was reported in

The snow was mixed with sleet

and freezing rain in a few portions

of Pennsylvania, making driving extremely hazardous Cindering

crews worked through the night

One death was directly attribut

ed to the storm. Fierre Mather,

59, collapsed and died while shov-

eling snow outside his Philadelphia

Weekend to First Post-

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war Conference

to keep roads passable

Warren Is Host This

other eastern and central sections dean

program scheduled to begin et ' sıgnals. 2.15 p. m. After the tropny has heen awarded the winning captain, to transport people to their jobs Mr. Shotzbarger will have a few Some workers found seats on comments on looking ahead as the HI-Y expands a program which now has 200,000 boys in the coun- on any way they could. try, representing over 9,000 differ-

J. R. Reddecliff, Hi-Y advisor of of the CIO-Transport Workers Unris, principal of Beaty Junior H 🛺 School, who will speak on "Cally munism versus High School and

Following this address, the Hi-Y quartet, composed of Jim Johnnegotiations deadlocked over a 17son, Gordon Odmark, Tim Mullcent spread.

except Philadelphia, which has no
townships haupt and Dean Blair, will sing two selections and a highly recommended film, "Beyond Our Own", later reduced this to 20 cents. The will be shown.

With this impressive film and the usual Friendship Circle of clasped hands the conference will be adjourned.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Feb 11—(AP)-(USDA)—Produce demand moderate, Apples, 2 cars. Steady. U. S. No. 1, bu baskets New York Baldwins 2.75-3 00, Golden Delicious 400: West Virginia York Imperials 3.00, Rome Beauties 3.50ers found Watmuff standing be-75; Virginia Winesaps 4.50; Eastern crates New York McIntosh and Reist was in a nearby farmhouse. PTA representative, for this class. Delicious 3.75-4.00, Baldwins 365-5, Rome Beauties 4 00-4 25, Starks jail and Reist to Jamestown Gen- 87TH ANNIVERSARY eral Hospital where his injuries were treated.

Potatoes, 24 cars About steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks 5 00-5 15. Katahdins: Maine 3.95-4 15, Pennsylvania 3 25-75, Florida (Bliss Triumphs) 3.00-3 25, 15 lb. sacks Maine 62-63, New York 56, Pennsylvania

Eggs: Unchanged.

Big Industry are the Mid-Wiston Touse of the principal speakers at the Mid-Wiston Touse

Statistics released by the Re-Astoria.
search Department, Pennsylvania Steber's topic, "Should Small Motor Truck Association reveal Banks have Trust Departments" that the trucking industry of Was mignly appreciated by the Warren County has reached sub-record gathering of 3,000 bankers stantial proportions. The capital investment of the States.

industry in the county has now reached the sum of \$6,381,983. The industry has a total capital invested in the state of \$1,457,000,000. The trucking industry has an employment of 1,695 in Warren

\$4,238,000 Employment in the ing and Trusts, Philadelphia. tte is approximately 344,000, exceeded only by agriculture, and the annual payroll is in excess of ! \$862,000,000. State gasoline taxes and license

fees paid for the 2,119 trucks in the county amounted to \$178,212 in 1947, while special Federal taxes boosted the total to more than \$217,085. One out of every three highway dollars in Pennsylvania is paid by the trucking industry.

Trucking in Pennsylvania represents a most essential trans-Treason and Spying portation system and its growth and stability has been due to the service delivered Everything we eat, wear and use travels by of the Divinity School at truck" W. F. Crossett, president, University Pennsylvania Motor Truck Asso-Robert Tobias, of the World ciation, stated today. 'It spreads council of Churches in Geneva its benefits to every community, Elain Cooper, former principal benefits every citizen

Bridgeport, Conn. Maj. Thompson, a former member of the British Mission to Bulgaria. Robert Strong, Col Thompson and Stanley Andrew, none of whom was otherwise identified. Emllony Turner, Miss Cooper's successor

Representing Warren County at the 27th annual state convention of successor at Lovech College, a school for girls of high school age. township supervisors being held in The four defendants who are Pittsburgh this week are John E. members of the Supreme Council Young, of Pittsfield, Carl Ander-of the Evangelical church were su-son, of Sheffield, and Harry Bergperficially accused of voluntarily strom, of Farmington. The local organizing a spy network and col- delegates left Wednesday morning lecting and delivering foreign in- and are expected home this evetelligence representatives informa-

ning Whether more or less local govtion on economic, military and poernment is needed in Pennsylvania They were declared to have inwas an issue in the election of vited foreign intervention in over-

The present officers, all of whom seek reelection, are headed by President George J. Potts of Mc-Kean county. They are opposed by a "home rule" slate whose candidate for the presidency is R. B. Larson of Venango county.

The insurgent group declared action and is open to all interest- the next—and the next and the the incumbents supported a pro-

dance at the YWCA activities before the end of the morning mately 500. The legislature did building.

Sunday will find the boys meeting at the YMCA, after churching at the YMCA, after church bumper, to bumper the sunday much about 400 delegates presently lines with their hosts. for a long of four blocks at traffic on "Yocal government" was the as long as four blocks at traffic ent. "Local government" was the theme of most of the first day's

talks Joe R. Thomas of Hayesville, O, president of the Ohio Association of township trustees and clerks, of the men and women just hung declared "the closer you keep to the people, the better that government is"

H A. Thompson of Delaware any officials and representatives county, secretary of the Pennsyl-Warren, will introduce the speaker of the after on after the strike got under way vania group, spoke against the of the afternoon, Herbert D. Harboke up in the early morning planted allocation of funds from the control of Barboke up in the early morning planted allocation of funds from the control of the hours but a further meeting was the state's new gasoline tax bill. scheduled for 11 a. m, FST, to- 'However," he said, "ve feel the 'However," he said, "ve feel the

tax increase is needed" Delegates were present from eveither union or management, with ery county in the commonwealth

Times Topics

Workers now average from \$1.09 ELES WINNERS High pair in last night's Elks Bridge Club match were Walter Pearson and Denny Cochran, with Gib Johnson and Myer Kornreich in second place, Jeff Kline and Ed Arrested in Jamestown Koebley, third,

MAY SIGN UP

Parents of fourth grade pupils car was traced to a point about of Russell school who wish to join one mile south of Jamestown on their children in the school cafe-Main street extension where offic- terial next Tuesday or Wednesday are asked to make their reservaside his car which was in a ditch. tions with Mrs Warren Yzegle,

> The Times-Mirror joins with many other friends in the commun-

The olive contains 24 per cent to Mrs W H Houghtling, Jackson oil, and the avocado, or all gator avenue, wno is celebrating her 87th birthday anniversary. Members of her family will call informally during the day to help her observe the Picketts chant vessel to ply the seas saued milestone.

SPECIAL BROADCAST

It is learned today that the allstate orchestra broadcast over
WHJB at Greensburg, in which Elizabeth Dunham and Tom Cannon will be playing is scheduled at 2.30 p. m. Saturday. WHJB is located at 250 on the radio dial and operates on a daytime frequency of 250 watts. Inquiry has brought the information that a number of persons in Warren have been able to tune in the Greensville station in the past.

PICTURES ENJOYED

An audience of members and friends that filled St. Paul's Lutheran church to overflowing gathered last evening to enjoy the movies on Scandinavian countries sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the parish. Paster Nore G. Gustafson introduced the program and made acknowledgement of the fact that the three films, depicting the beauty spots of Sweden, Den-mark and Norway, were supplied without cost through the courtesy of the Scandinavian Airlines Sys-tem. G. M. Borg was the Brotherhood member in charge of the project and Everett Borg operated the projector. Tonight, the movies are being shown in Mt. Jewett for a similar group.

The El Callao mine, of Venezuela, once was the richest gold mine in the world.

gold nugget worth \$3000 once

From This Lowly Beginning ... Trucking In STEBER IS SPEAKER

Conterence held at the Waldort-

tiom all sections of the United

Other speakers included Winthiop W. Aldrick, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank; Mayo O. Shattuck, Boston authority on Trust Laws, and A. W. Winttlesey, vice-president of the county, with an annual payroll of Pennsylvania Company for Bank-

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:00, Basketball at Beaty gym 7.30, WSWS, Bethel courch 7.45, Women's Bible Class, 1st

Lutheran. autheran.

8 00, Rebekan Lodge.

10.00, Basketball cance at YW saturday

5 00, Hi-Y banquet, YM.

6.00, Odin Lodge supper-meet-

້ 50, Quaintance Class, 1st Bap

7.00, Hi-Y basketball at Beaty gym 7-30, Youth for Christ rally, 1st

Evangelical. 9 00, Hi-Y and Y-Teens dance Sunday 2.15, Hi-Y conference, YM.

2'30, Hiking Club. 5.00, PAK Choir, 6 10, supper, .45, worship service, 1st Presby-

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Market Quotations
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Pamier vour Buck?

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall



Crapter 25 did now. How could be ever have, He had given Jack Barnes all the per hauser household was a need so stupid as to minimize her need a. What did he expect a girl to Laur. State of commission and he hadn't known it. He had; and more and meybe die an old

case my such onset. Was not where the are tend a hand controlled the word of the again that theory, is seemed, which is not number if he didn't lock trouble in admit that his main reason was miseration. That's too bad, Double face, eventually would go that he wanted to see Betty.

After assuring himself that Mrs. be glad, on help out if she could was a resulted to the production of the p

Le bany was sink with a cold, taken her help for graited maid."

The recalled too now she had, Besides. David reflected fursionering from an attack of food. Then help on any occasion, then Doc's former wife was here at soning. To simplicate things this Well, if ever a doctor needed teconomisation, so the goings said that the larger to a nelogy, he every seeded one now. It is transition peak of rouble outsided the Doctor of the Harpers' explained the Harpers' of the Harpers' explained the Harpers' exp was in the second that of a 'as a shame, of course, to call the Harpers' as a shame, of course, to call the Harpers' explained the Docsw pregnancy, has fallen and disagreeable expedition. But she lend me a hand. She did once behad asked for it. She had offered fore and I—well. I suppose I'm fir. Happer, as Fas always the She would understand his posi-jout to take advantage of her good

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te said. But somehody should be

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ught in her lap, out her voice did

not waver. "I'm giad you've de-diand to marry. I'm assuming you have decided of course."

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By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 28

DAVID WARREN sat in the hy , 143. Lig room with his shoes of LEANWHILE Minniebelle sat letting his hair down for the first. If rigidly erect in front of her time in yours. His face was a picture of dejection, for he was lightly with prepared chalk. She alone now and could let termself the not look happy. Presently she got up and went into Betty's and then."

And then." go. Minniebelle and Betty wars 100m. apstairs getting aressed to meet. Betty, who was sitting by a the ladies who would seen be window reading a magazine, "I'd like for him to have a coming to inform him that he looked up and smiled, but there chance to do some of the things was no answering smile from her lie's always wanted to do." Min-

mayor. Accepting the nomination, Gertrude's sake." of course, was equivalent to be- "And you don't want it now?" ter too much. The important ing elected, in this town. Every- Berry was sure she knew the an- was to please Minniebelle. Thirg would be in the bag, so to swer to her question, but some- (To be continued)

spead. He wished it were a mail- how she wanted to hear Aunt

Everything, in fact was along with your uncle while we wait.

— just everything. He couldn't to the poor dear. Besides, with his foot in a cast and paintour the committee ladies will be and his the very devil itself. The committee ladies will be couldn't remember a sure he'll want to rehearse his cord of the beautiful speech of acceptance once more."

And he couldn't remember a sure he'll want to rehearse his committee had beautiful speech of acceptance once more."

And he couldn't remember a sure he'll want to rehearse his speech of acceptance once more."

We would do well to stand ap then she saw that her aunt had seated herself on the bed, she sat down and sit work in the garden, and maybe go fishing when he wants to."

There was the sound of a car on the gravelled driveway, so Betty and Minniebelle hurried downstairs.

"We'll wait in the living room with your uncle," Minniebelle told her niece, "till the doorbell rings. They'll come in by the front door this time."

"Yas," said Betty. "After all, this is an—er—auspicious occaming and they arrived. Minniebelle did. She hestated a "And they won't come in until

would be terribly disappointed in Minniebelle did. She hesitated a . "And they won't come in until well, he was disappointed in that was notable for its lack of only one car, so they'll wait for

Minniebelle say it, if only as con-

"And then?" Betty prompted

when her aunt paused. was about to accept the nomination for mayor. At Minniebelle's "I see you're ready, dear." said around the house, although he insistence, he had put on a boiled Aunt Minniebelle. "You look very probably will wreck the place, shirt for the occasion and the sweet in that brown dress. We he's so clumsy, bless his heartmight as well go down and sit work in the garden, and maybe might as well go down and sit work in the garden, and maybe

Well, he was disappointed in that was notable for its lack of only one car, so they'll wait for similar, for that matter. He soles:

"I don't know what's come over the others. We'll have a few minutes foot at a time like this, when his days in the polt office were bransing. All of a sudden he numbered. He could not be post-wants to be a er big shot, as master and mayor too—not in bransing. All of a sudden he wants to be a er big shot, as you young people say."

Betty could not keep from the could not be post-wants to be a er big shot, as you young people say."

Betty could not keep from the could not be counted not keep from the countered, he had the countered, he had the countered a single day in the post that wanted him to be a big shot. This countered down at the injured him to be mayor. Even when I heard the car on the driveway and now his womenfolk were

was to recept the nomination for ent then. I wanted it for for he would hate. He would even hate himself, but that didn't mat-"And you don't want it now?" | ter too much. The important thing

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Betty, said "Rowdy to Doctor "A distor should be married.
Newton. Then, with great delib. He needs a write and the back charmon, he took off his lumber-ground of a home."

ground of a home."

"Yes—var of course," Betty

"Rolls all better?"

"Yes—var of course," Betty

"Rolls all better?"

your mind I remember one time

"Yes, they're better."

Doctor you said you were through with

One of the back happiners anyhow. She would make it her business to see that they did. What was the matter with Doctor George Newton.

"Yes, they're better."

Doctor you said you were through with "Yes, they're better." Doctor you said you were through with Doctor George Newton? Newton got up from the rocking such nonsense as love. Many be you thould get married but dim't be think anybody hair. "But you'll have to stick didn't give your marriage a thould get married but dimested but anybody hair. But you'll be chance," six added the rocking to thould get married but dimested by the chance of the rocking to the rocki

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ORT NEWS

'arren - Franklin Basketball lash Tonight In Beaty Gym ighlights Busy Sports Card

t win tonight to keep alive any bradford at Eric Tech, and Randons. Franklin, paced by Ted chibroda, has racked up six fight league triumphs, and their cludes: ord for the season shows only losses.

seats in Beaty gym, WNAE-will carry a play-by-play edgest of the game. The preadcast of the game. The pre-

inary starts at 7 o'clock. Section Two tilt tonight will in Beaty gym Monday night at ch Oil City and Titusville on 7:30 o'clock.

arren High Dragons and the Mountain League action will feat-aklin Terrors will square of ure a match between Sheffield and ght at 8:15 o'clock in Beaty Kane on the Hilltoppers' court in a crucial Section Two bat Other games list Wilcox at St for both teams. The Dragons Marys, Tionesta at Marienville,

1-Consolation and championship games in the District Hi-Y for those who will be unable to Clubs basketball tournament in

pearance of Warren High's varsity

3-YMCA City Basketball league ther district high school squads action at the Y floor Monday will be pounding the boards night with New Process battling ght. Tidioute invades Youngs- the Warren Business School at h and Sugar Grove goes to 7:30 o'clock and Style Shop tang-kery for Upper Allegheny Val-League encounters. Allegheny 8:30.

ockets Blast School Five. Hruthers Edges New Process

ockets buzz-bombed Warren biness School, 58 to 40, and Penn Bottles

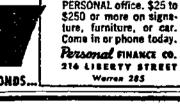
tuz Crocker blazed the victory Dave Bevevino came through h 14 and 13 point totals, re-ctively. Luzzi was top man for Business School with 10 points. n the second game, Joe Scalise Lineups:

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ithers Wells shaded New Floris Company, 44 to 41, in YMCA y Basketball League action on Thump Kane I for the Rockets with 17 points his teammates, Ralph Fischer Moose, 65 - 44

Sheffield Penn Bottles, augmented by the addition of Dean Nelson, former Warren high and Westminthed 15 points for Struthers and ster floor star, thumped the Kane k Sutter was credited with 12 Moose, 65 to 44, in a top-notch independent basketball scrap at dependent basketball scrap at Sheffield Wednesday night. Nelson celebrated his debut with

the Sheffield quintet by racking up 22 points. Lineups. Penn Bottles G. F. Pts.

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Co. I, Cornplanter Win Revolver Shoots

Company I won a close match from the Game Wardens, 899 to 869, while the Complanter Gun Club won easily over the State Police by a 960 to 749 score in Warotals 20 4 44 ren Revolver League competition on the Warren municipal building ren Revolver League competition range last night.

Holding high guns were Paul Yagge with 257 for Cornplanter; Hays Englert with 255 for Game Wardens; Brenneman with 247 for Company I and Holmes with 206 for the State Police.

All members of the league were reminded that Tuesday night's matches will be fired on the American Legion range at Youngsville, and that the Youngsville squad will entertain the league following the matches. Refreshments will be served. Tuesday night's schedule pairs the Youngsville Legion against the State Police and Sylvania against Complanter.

Team standings:

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Durando Followed Graziano, And Now He's the New Rock BY MARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

JEW YORK-(NEA)-Bayonne, N. J., believes it has another Rocky Graziano in Ernie Durando, and the 22-year-old hits just as hard as New York's east side character to whom Tony Zale loaned the middleweight wreath for a spell.

Because young Durando modeled himself after Graziane-in the ring-he also is tagged The Rock. But he did not run away and hide from the Army. After scoring 18 knockouts in 24 outings, Durando was held even

officially by Mike DeCosmo the other night before a turn-away crowd in Jersey City. Durando had him down in the fourth, but lost him, and DeCosmo, also a new face, is a tough southpaw out of Elizabeth. Matchmaker Chickie Bogad of New York's Tournament of Champions names a score or more of new ones offnand. Perhaps this is the cycle boxing men anticipated after the war-just a little late in

Bogad lists the white heavyweights, Caesar Brion of the Argentine, Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., and Roland La Starza, the former New York University student of the Bronx. The middleweight woods are full of them-unbeaten Lee Sala of

Donora, Pa, Rocky Castellani of Wilkes-Barre, Walter Cartier of the Fordham district in the Bronx, Don Lee of Nebraska, Joey DeJohn of Syracuse and J. T. Ross of San Jose, Calif., among them.

Vince Foster of Omaha, Joe Miceli of New York's east side and Johnny Kaufman of Rochester are rousing welters. IGHTWEIGHTS coming along include Ross Virgo of Rochester.

Eddie Bertolino, a beautiful boxer out of Dallas and appearing in

New Orleans, and Art Aragon of California. Bogad calls Brion the finest of the young white heavyweights. Unbeaten in 13 starts and now appearing in New York, the handsome Castilian, who is half Irish, is only 21, stands six feet and weighs 188

There was such interest in the Durando-DeCosmo neighborhood quarrel that firemen had to close the doors of the Jersey City Garden at 8.30 p. m.

Durando is a good-looking, wiry Italian with black, curly hair. He's still crude, at least a year away, as they say, but is much farther advanced than was Graziano at the same stage. He was in the Army, and has been boxing only two years, and was sidelined for eight months of that period by infected tons.is.

While rather unimpressive in his only New York appearance, Lee Sala is unbeaten in 46 consecutive matches, and a fighter has to have something to compile a string like that.

The fight game has picked up of late, and you don't have to look any farther than this new material to know why.



the second-half race as the result standings. of action on Penn lanes last night. Both teams were tled last week for the top position, but Millers copped Sunray Electric 15 three points from Bakers Atlantic, while the Mailers had to be content ers whitewashed New Process

Chuck Valentine, of Metropolitan, set the pace for the evening with 178-191-199-568. Howie Ladner, of the Maders had 188-220-149-1 3 of the Maders had 188-220-149— 1 5 557, and Denny Callahan posted 6 16 200-191-154—545 for Millers. Team

L	standings:	w.	L.	Pet.
	Miller's Conf	* * -	4	.833
•	NPC Mail	19	5	.792
	Bakers Atlantic	14	10	.583
	Metropolitan Life		12	.500
	NPC Receiving	10	14	.417
	Carlsons Olds	8	16	.333
	Papalia's Esso	7	17	.292
	NPC Shipping	6	18	.250

Leaders

High game—Pasquino, 246. High three—Caldwell, 611. High team game—Mail, 949. High total—Mailers, 2659. Honor Roll

Landers 175, Albaugh 183, Sleeman 228, Jocoy 178, Moorhead 198, Callahan 200-191, Ladner 220, Mellander 195, Pierce 208, Minnich 189-180, Cramer 208, Frontera 192, Papalia 203-182, Valentine 191-199, Johnson 181, Sandrock 190, Taft 195-184, Dalrymple 183, Anderson 182, Walters 179, Smith 221, Pas-

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE: Carl son, 587. Sorensen rattled the maples for a 590 series (234-168-188) but the best his team, Rudolph Barbers could do was split even with Muchas Restaurant on Penn alleys last night. In other tilts, Penelec the same score; and Times Squad shellacked Olson-Bjers.

Other high individual performers mas with 183-200-183-566 for Times Square: and Barney Senger with 168-201-191-560 for Muchas. Team standing.

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ucha's	2	8	.660
udolph's	9	11	.450
enelec	8	12	.400
lson-Bjers	7	13	.850
nerwood	5	15	.250

Leaders High game-Phil Lauffenberger,

High three games-Dean Whittaker, 650. High team game-Templeton's,

High team total-Templeton's

Honor Roll

C. Sorenson 234; B. Senger 201; H. Still 216; T. Fazio 203; P. Gray 212; R. Fredericks 206; H. Wooster 200-203; B. Carlson Perry; J. Thomas 200.

112-184-459 for Certified Elec- berg with 192-170-181-548 for field coach at Louisiana State trics; Helen Clifford with 158-131- Schaeffers . . . In Moose Mixed University.

MEN'S INDOOR LEAGUE: Mil- | 143-432 for Coes; and Ann Chap-ler's Conjectioners took a slight man with 129-150-147-426 for iead over New Process Mailers in Warren County Dairy. Team

Struthers-Wells 21 Certified Electric ... 15 Coe's Paints 14 10 with an even split with Papaha's Yarn Basket 10 14 417
Esso. In other tilts, Metropolitan War. Co. Dairy 9 15 375
Life Insurance topped Carlsons Angles 9 15 375
Olds, 3-1, and New Process Receiv-State Dinor 4 20 .167

High game—E. Anderson, 203. High three—G. Barone, 507. High team gaine—Sunray, 738. even, and the Panthers topped the High total—Struthers, 2033. Lions, 3-1. P. Laufenberger fired

SHOP LEAGUE: Ernie Wilson 163-182) for the Machine Shop, racked up a new league scoring and Leo Weidert hit 507 (202-153mark of 587 sticks on games of 187, 188 and 212 to lead G. G. Greenes to clean sweep of match points over Thomas Coupling on Arcade alleys last night. His team on match points with the Oldsmate, Sport Stanton, came through with a 160-201-211-572 series. In mobiles. Dodges remained unbeat-

standings: Ga G. Green 10 11

Leaders

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE:

Vivian Sterling chalked up a 207-167-180-554 series for the included Paul Gray with 188-212- leaders. Bonnie Johnson was cre- fielder Del Ennis by Philadelphia 170—570 for Sherwood; Jim Tho- dited with 145-195-197—537 for

Betty Lee53 30 .659 Marguerites 47 41 Hoagvall Hardware 46 42 Berts 25 63 Leaders

High single game-Pappalardo, High three—Juliano, 586. High team game—Betty Lee,

High total-Hozgvall's, 2497.

Barrett 175, Sterling 207-180. ing the cleanup slot, fired a 137- 65.

266-218-621 series to lead Con-Steins 2, Crescent Florals 2; a tournament. LADIES MINOR LEAGUE: Results of reactions on Penn lanes showed: Struthers Wells 4, State Dinor 0; Yarn Basket 3, Sunray League action last night, Smith's Electric 1; Certified Electric 3, Warren County Dairy 1; Coe's Paints 3, Angies 1.

Paints 3, Angies 1.

High individual performers included Jane Check who had 163-lighted Light Service turned a cold shoulder on Elmhurst Stores, 3-1, and Bartsch's Furniture and Schaefers Electrics split even. Top Individual performer was B. Hedlers with 192-170-181-548 for State Sta clean sweep for Check Bros. over

Leaders

Honor Roll

Check 144, M. Mathews 143, Gibson 147, Jones 177, Clifford 158-143

3-1 decision to the second-high
Engineers, while the Machine Shop

a second match, Warren Plastics tripped National Forge, 3-1. Team

High game-Merton Moore, High three games—Ernie Wil-

High team score -Thomas, 914.

Betty Lee added a notch to their

Berts; and Jake Harvey had 158-174-192—524, and Mary Check 176-150-187—513, both for Marguer-ites. Team standings:

W. T. Pot.

(NL); Fitcher Carl Sneib by Philadelphia (AL); Shortstop Marty Marlon, utility Erv Dusak, First Baseman Nippy Jones and Third Baseman Don Lang by St.

Harvey 192, Check 187, Hand 175, Johnson 195-197, Otto 180, POTPOURRI: C. Hultman, roll-

a 177-123-172 series for the Badg-

the Cougars Sylvania Men's

en by outpowering the Buicks.

two-man championships.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bobsledding

Reseball

'unethical" practices after Indians

signed Artie Wilson, Negro short-

approached by the New York club

(NL); Pitcher Carl Sheib by

Racing

Miami-Starmont stable's opt

New Orleans-T. J. Jerry's Risky

Golf

Anderson 145, Chapman 150, Kifer 172, J. Check 163-184, Briggs 161, Dodge 180, E. Matthews 141, Lannen 141, MacDonald 151-144, L.

the pace-setting Welds dropping a Beat the Wires by the same score. 152) for the Wires In the "three-man" Office Girls league at the Arcade alleys, the Mercurys

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Warren Plastic 9 Thomas Coupling .. 8 Natl. Forge 5

High team total-Green, 2557.

lead position by blanking Hoagvall Coe's Paints beat Templetons by the same score; and Times Squad shellacked Olson-Bjers.

Hardware on Penn slides, while the Signed: Second Baseman George were second-place Marguerites were trimming the Berts, 3-1.

Vivian Sterling chalked up a Wally Westlake, Pitcher Hal Gregg and Infielder Romanus Basgall by Pittsburgh (NL); Out-

> Louis (NL). .534 ion (\$6.30) won the six-furlong

> pelican purse at Haileah in 1:11 Hash (\$10.40) won the mile and sixteenth Pere Antonine purse at

fair grounds.
Arcadia, Calif.—Long-shot Ali-blue (\$57.60) won the featured seven-furlong race at Santa Anita Honor Roll in $1:23 \ 4/5$. San Antonio, Tex.—Dave Doug-las of Wilmington, Del., took first round lead in the Texas Open Golf Tournament with a six-under-par

Palm Beach, Fla.-Peggy Kirk. ways to a 3-1 triumph over Em- Marjorie Lindsey, Polly Riley and Blem Oil in the Elks tenpin wheel. Mary Agnes Wall gained the semi-Results of other matches showed finals in the Palm Beach Women's Miscellaneons

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CARLSON'S SERVICE STORES

League action, Cougars shellacked the Bears, Tigers mauled the Wolves, Foxes and Badgers split

Rule Is Under Rule Is Under Fire Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 11—(P)— Eddie (Shovels) Kobesky of Scran-Trenton, N. J. Feb. 11-(#)- the Batavia Chippers in the Class Lions, 3-1. P. Lauffenberger fired The American ers and Howard Christman was in the face of New Jersey protests,

League action on Penn lanes found tournament to "white male" contestants. The Congress met yesterday and Kingston.
with New Jersey state officials and said it would invite protesting groups to a conference with ABC

credited with 147-202-211-560 for has agreed to a "thorough re-ex-

officers. A two-month tournament and convention of the ABC, scheduled to begin on Lincoln's birthday. Feb. 12, has been under attack by posted a new high single game the state CIO and other labor score of 425 sticks, but split even

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, Pa —Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 151, New York, knocked out Gene Buffalo, 145%, Wilkes-Lake Placid, N. Y .- Max Houben Barre, I (non-title).
Fall River, Mass. — Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 126, Boston, knocked out Andy Bishop, 125. of Belgium was killed and his brakeman, Jacques Mouvet, was

critically injured when their sled left the Mt. Van Hovenberg course Fall River, 5. in a practice run for the world New York (Sunnyside Garden) -Joey Carkido, 142, Youngstown, and Angelo Morganti, 145%, New New York-New York Yankees York, drew, 8. accused Cleveland baseball club of

Philadelphia - Percy Bassett, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Ar-chie Wilmer, 136½, Philadelphia, stop in Puerto Rico who had been

PRO BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Association of America Philadelphia 108, Indianapolis 87 Minneapolis 95, New York 75 Rochester 90, Baltimore 76

National League Oshkosh 61, Denver 59 Dayton 61, Moline 54 Sheboygan 68, Waterloo 63 Anderson 73, Hammond 62

American League Philadelphia 58, Brooklyn 54 Hartford 83, Wilkes-Barre 74

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Association of America

Providence at Boston Minneapolis at Chicago National League No games scheduled.

No games scheduled. HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

American League

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American League Providence at Washington

Indianapolis 6, New Haven 3 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
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ton, Pa., is the new manager of

teams in New Brunswick, N. J. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN-Bear Lake

7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and

TIONA METHODIST

10:45 a. m .- Church school; Supt.

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN

Bobert Knapp, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

KINZUA-CORYDON

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DeForest Tennies, Pastor Kinzua

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and

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9:30 a. m.—Union Sunday school,

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Hans Pearson, Pastor

10:30 a. m .- Church school and Bi-

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19:00 a. m .- Sunday school

9:45 a. m.-Church school

10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship

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6:30 p. m.-MYF

6:30 p. m.—M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

Grant L. Mettern, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship

Chandlers Valley
Earl W. Carlson, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school

3:00 p. m .-- Worship service

A. L. Pang, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Worship service

Junior Endeavor

Mrs. John Logan

David L. Ostrander, Pastor 9:45 2. m.—Sunday school

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship

7:00 p. m.—CS Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service

E. W. Chitester, Paster Sunday School:

Youngsville, 9:45 a. m.

Irvine, 10:00 a. m.

Garland, 1:30 p. m.

Worship Service:

Sunday

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SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST

C. A. Smith, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

1:30 p. m.-Sunday school

E. D. Huise, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

Viola Doverspike, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

10:45 a. m.-Worship service

7:30 p. m.—Evening service

Palmer N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

7:00 p. m .- MYF meeting

6:45 p. m.—YPS

service

8:00 p. m.—Evangelical service
Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

Charles Baker, Pastor
Arthur Brooks, Class Leader
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Irs.

ship service

Brooks, Supt.

gelistic service

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

2:30 p. m.—Worship service

meeting

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

7:00 p. m .- Y. P. M. S. service

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

STONEHAM METHODIST

James Kelly, Pastor

SHEFFIELD METHODIST

CORYDON CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and

RUSSELL METHODIST

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional

Every third Sunday, 8 p. m., wor-

PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST

6:45 p. m .-- Young People's meet-

ing 7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-

8:00 p. m .-- Preaching and evan-

uesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer

meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

church prayer meeting

Clarence C. Vaz, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.-Worship service

Ludlow
H. A. Davidson, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

7:30 p. m.—Worship service

Clarence C. Van, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Morning worship

Jordan B. Cole, Pastor 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school;

Hazel Eldred, Supt.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school

6:50 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FIRST MISSION CHURCH

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

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Church Notes

AT 1ST LUTHERAN Pastor Rogers will preach on "God's Gift" at the 11 o'clock ser- morning worship at the First vice in the First Lutheran church Methodist Church Sunday, the pas-Sunday morning. Sunday school for will use as his sermon theme will be held at 9:45; the Inter- "Thinking It Through". The Youth mediate League will meet at 4:30, Choir will sing the anthem and the Senior League at 6:30. "Gracious Saviour" by Andrews, Pastor Allison will have charge of and Mrs. Edward Slick will sing the Sunday vesper service at as the offertory solo "Thou Wilt 7:30. The congregation will en- Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by joy a parish party at the YWCA Speaks. on Tuesday evening, beginning at Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft will eight o'clock. A cordial invitation play the following organ numbers: is extended to all members to atis extended to all members to at-

CONTINUING SERIES church, C. L. Wessman, will bring at First Presbyterian church. the fourth message Sunday even-The public is invited to eight o'clock. attend both of these services.

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On Wednesday evening, another ing in a series from the Book of of the popular family dinners will Damel. The topic will be, "Ne-be held at six o'clock in Founders buchadrezzar's Cutdown Tree". Hall. Those attending are asked to bring tureens. The family worthis countries became a part in this countries became a part in the samples became a part this service, beginning at 7:30 p. ship will be conducted by the Harm. The Sunday school will meet in old Stohl family; A. H. Templeton ship will be conducted by the Harthe first half of the Unified Service and Dan Walton will lead the fun Sunday morning. Following in the and frolic period; an interesting worship hour, the pastor will bring and instructive sound film will be a message on The Fruit of The legist of clock. and Dan Walton will lead the fun

YOUTH FOR CHRIST ... The Warren Youth for Christrally will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren church Attention is called to a change Third avenue between Liberty and in the scheduled service at the Hickory streets, at 7:30 p. m. Sat-Starbrick community church on urday. Speaker of the evening Sunday, a special Boy Scout ser- | will be Rev. G. V. Woods, of First vice to be held at 10 a. m., with Nazzrene church, with R. Golden, Rev. Mourtis Allison, assistant who has worked with many Youth pastor of First Lutheran church, for Christ groups in Kansas City, as the song leader. Other special music has also been planned for "Your Whole Day For God" is the evening. All are invited to

SERIES OF SERMONS Speaking in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Dr. Rob-Tuesday, S p. m., IWMS at the ert S. Steen will have for his topic church, with Janet Newburg and 'Is Honesty the Best Policy", an-Mrs. Julian Johnson in charge of other of the series of sermons the program, Mrs. William Dalton on the decalogue, the eighth Comand Barbara Burgeson, hostesses; mandments. For the next two Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid, Sundays he will continue with the and S p. m., Luther League. Mor- series, having for his sermons "Words That Wound", the ninth vice: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir Commandment, on February 20th, rehearsal. There will be no meet- and "The Corrosion Of Covetousing of the Lutheran Circle this ness" the 10th Commandment, on February 27th. Jackson Barrell will play for the organ meditatation "Soliloguy" by Royley and "Finlandia" by Sibelius for the Call To Worship. The senior choir will sing Two Psalms by Henrich Schutz and "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitov-Ivanoff. Church school will convene at 9:45 with classes for all age groups. PAK choir rehearsal will be held at 5:00, supper at 6:10 and the service at 6:45 at this church.

> SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY The services at Trinity Memorial church on Septuagesima Sunday are 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:45 a. m., church school, with distribution of mite-boxes for the Lenten offering. The rector will explain the Parish share in the work for Puerto Rico, to which the offering has been allocated. The ector's instruction class meets at 10:00 a. m. in the church and is open to all those who would like to know more about the teachings and customs of the Episcopal church. The 11:00 a. m. service

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FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH J. D. Abbott, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:15 p.m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

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and service meeting OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL L. Colvin, Jamestown, N. Y. Pastor-Evangelist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Edward K. Eogers, Pastor McCurtis Allison, Assistant 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 4:30 p. m.-Intermediate League 6:30 p. m.—Senior League 7:30 p. m.-Vespers

CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Unified service (worship service, 10:45) 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal

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A. J. Kimmel, Pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship meeting.

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer FIRST FREE METHODIST

S. Barr, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Preaching 6:45 p. m .- Young People's service 7:30 p. m.—Song and praise 8:00 p. m.—Preaching

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE E. Doyle Anderson, Paster 10.00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic service

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FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

6:30 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustafson, Paster 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes

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Palmer N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional ser-

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BEREA LUTHERAN, Freeo 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Organ mele-Earl W. Carlson, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school dies; 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., hymn sing and sermonette 11:00 a.m.—Divine worship Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Bible study WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNE and prayer 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 7:30 p. m .- Preaching service LANDER METHODIST

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8:00 p. m .- Preaching service

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2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Worship service

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10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

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Plumer M. Printz, Executor Stone. & Flick, Attorneys. January 14th, 1949. Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4-11-18-6t

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Attorneys January 13, 1949. Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4-11-18-61

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held at the home of Mrs. James

XWM Society The February meeting of the those having claims or demand-Young Woman's Missionary Soagainst the same will present ciety of Bethany Lutheran church will be held next Tuesday evening authenticated for settlement. at the church. Miss Janet Newburg and Mrs. Julien F. Johnson will present the program; Mrs. William Dalton and Miss Barbara January 12, 1949. Burgason will serve refreshments.

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> them to the undersigned, properly W. Beyer Africa, Executor 215 Water Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Wallace R. Wilcox, late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased. having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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1ST EVANGELICAL

ent. in First church, Wednesday, meeting 7.30, prayer meeting Thursday, 2.30, Ladies Aid. On Saturday of this week, 7.30 p. m., the Watten Youth for Christ will meet in this

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FVANGELISTIC

EMPHASIS SUNDAY Pebruary 13 will be Evangelistic in solo parts. All are cordially in-Emphasis Sunday in the Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church. At the 11 a. m. service. Pastor Harold V. Lindpuist will speak on "Go Make . Disciples" and the choir will sing the an- Zeus, 40 feet high and made of them "The Child of a King" by Landon. Junior church meets at the same hour for the children and the nursery is open for those children not old enough for jumor church. Other services of the day are: 10 a. m.. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 6.30 Youth Fellowship meeting: 730 Friendship Service, with gospel songs, choruses and special music and an

evangelistic message by the pas-Church Notes | lor on "Becoming a Christian". tor on "Becoming a Christian" this schedule. Monday, 6:30, Men s Chorus: 7:30, Brotherhood meeting, with men of the Lutheran and Methodist churches as guests; will be Morning Prayer and ser-mon by the acctor. PAK meets vice of prayer and Bible study,

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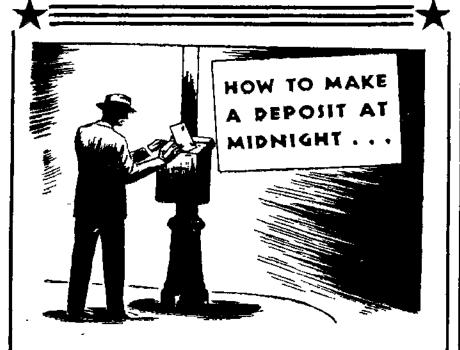
topic "The Family and Mental First Baptist church Sunday Hygiene ' Dick Anderson will be morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Milton G Perry, wall conduct the service and give the message and the choir will sing "A Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pastor, an- Closer Walk With God' by Emnounces these activities in addit- erson. The children may remain ion to the church school at 10 a. in the nursery during this service. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. on "The Lost Chord" will be the sub-Sunday Monday, 7.30, a group ject of the message for Sunday quarterly conference of Warren evening at the 7.30 service and First, Warren Salem and Claren- Velma Mitchell will sing "Just For don parishes, conducted by Rev. Today" by Benke. Tuesday. Near-C. E. Servey, district superintender and Farther Lights monthly

AT GRACE CHURCH

"Life's Unrealized Purposes" is the theme Pastor Harold Knappenberger has selected for the Sunday morning service at Grace church. The choir, under the di-"Are You Working for God?" rection of Mrs. Edwin Jack and will be Rev. David Carlson's ser- with Mrs Kenneth Nielsen at the mon subject at the 11 a m Sun- organ will sing "Holy Lord God" day worship service at Bethlehem by Cain. Mrs. C G. Lindquist will Covenant church. The choir will sing "I Sought the Lord" by Stev-sing the anthem, "Walking With enson as the offertory solo. This God" by Irvine A. Steinel. A Holy service will be broadcast over Communion service will be held at WNAE At the 7.30 evening ser-7 p. m., to be followed by the 7 30 vice the song fest will be led by p. m. evangelistic service, at Harold Samuelson. The pastor will which time the sermon subject will bring the concluding meditation in "Soldiers Without Weapons' a series on The Apostles' Creed The Sunday school will meet at speaking on "I Believe in the Life everlasting" There will be special music by the juntor choir, with Beverly Taft, Sandra Dunkle, David Lindberg and Bill Carlson vited to attend Grace church

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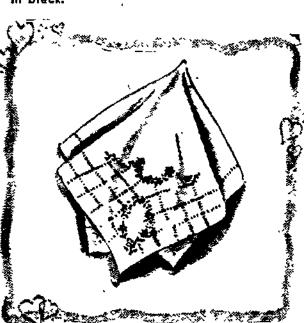
Earrings, pins, necklaces in gold or silver finish with stone settings or plain. Also scatter pins and tiny sweetheart pins, stone set.



She'll Love You For This Handbag

2.95 plus trax

In plastic suede, plastic calf, or plastic patent . . . it comes in all new Spring shades-grey, purple, green, navy, and in black.



Tuck in a Dainty Handkerchief

Whatever the Giff, or if you send her a Valentine, tuck in one of these sheer Swiss Handkerchiefs with dainty embroidery, er print.



NYLONS—Nothing Could Be Finer

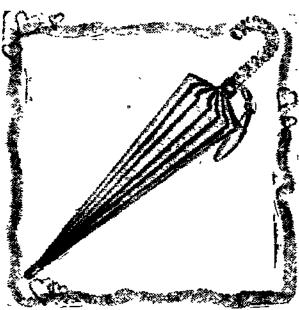
Of course nothing could be finer than a pair (or better, several pair) of these fine Berkshire Nylons in the 51 Gauge,



Little Girl's "I Love You" Sweaters

2.98

Little sweaters, 4 to 6, in the Cardigan or slip-on style with "I Love You" lettered on each sweater. All wool in pastel shades,



Lovely Umbrellas In Spring Shades

Lovely to give, and lovely to receive. these Rayon umbrellas that you may choose in combinations of red, blue, green, navy, or solid colors.



The Homelover Will Love These Shakers

1.00 pr. Silver salt and pepper shakers in a most attractive style of plain silver, or silver

with etched designs. Screw tops for

easy fitting.



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Choose from our large collection of Schrafft's and Kemp's Chocolates in Gift Heart Box.

